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The Mercury.

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THE MILECURY PUBLISHING CO JOHN P. SANBORN, MARSE.

> (OTHANIA STREET, Hawrone, H.J.

NEW PLOT IN NEUTINE WAS CONSTRUCTED IN NEUTINE TO THE OWN THE way better in about an institute to print.

or bain a bour in nabance, Kinule Garnickia beenla, Kalencendes can en anticola pour torona in the city can can tolded whit free, and elected then advertisely by addressing the

Local Matters. Fourteen Ladies Injured.

fan Victims in a Protorious Condition of the Resport Hospital-Monthers of Women's Federalien Hurled from Brag on Bath Road

As a result of the pulling off of the test whisel of a high erons neutral earist: while conveying fourteen inem-Sers of the Rederation of Women's Chite to the Beach Friday 1000, six proposace at the Newport Hospital and entired he removed to their homes, tvs of them being in a very sections condition, while eight others have received fojurion from which they will enfler for some time, kithough they were able to return to Boston on the min Friday afternoon,

The big drag was penceeding down Bith ford hill with a merry party of the fidies on board. When at Citt stance the wheel probably caught in the car track and was pulled off, jetting the body of the vehicle sink to the ground. All the occupante were harfed out, and two were caught in the wheele and dragged when the somes can. Persons on the street rished to their sesistance and every member of the party was found to be more or less injured. They were conrejed to the Hospital where an examination was made of their injuries, Two of them were found to be dantermily injured. Four others were found to be in such a serious condition that they could not be moved, while the other eight, although badly shaken ng, were able to take the train back to

inquity at the Hospital Friday aftertern revealed the fact that consideralie secrecy is being maintained as the victims apparently did not wish their cames knowed for fear of alarming

The accident is the worst of the kind that has happened in Newport for many years, and was the only thing to mar the pleasure of an otherwise delightful day.

Many Women Here.

Friday was the "Play Day" for the delegates to the Federation of Women's Clubs which has been meeting in Bostouthis week and Newport was the place selected, so that there were great numbers of visitors in the city. They strived by special boat from Providence and special trains from Boston, arriving at intervals during the fore-2000. It was a great day for the ladies and they had simple opportunity to judge of the hospitality of Newport and of the State. They were shown about all the principal places of interest in the city, taken for long drives through the cottage colony and about Ocean avenue, entertained at the homes of many of the local members of the society, and finally sent home at night fully satisfied with their holiday.

It was no small matter to handle such a large gathering successfully, but the work had all been laid out beforeband and the programme was carried through successfully. Committees met the visitors upon their arrival, beadquarters being established at the Pire Department on Mariboro street, and they were quickly shown to carriages, drags and automobiles for a drive about the city, At noon dinner was served at the Beach, the crowd being so great that they had to be handled in instalments, and afterward they broke up into smaller parties to leak about the city, visit the principal points of interest and enjoy themselves as best they might. Guldes were furnished to those who wished, and there were frequent stope at the homes of those who kept open boose for rest and refresh-

A pleasant feature of the gathering Was the distribution of handsome sou-Yeult programmes to the women, conlaining views of Newport, and a fall Programme for the day, together with lists of committeen. Mayor Clarke and the people of Newport generally co-operated hearthy with the efforts to

A Conflagration Risk.

Nemport so Regarded by the Board of Fire Underneiters-Bakaustive Report Submitted after the laspection by Expert Englaura...Kow Baildler Law Condemac

That Newport is extremely liable to he hurned up some day to the conclusion reached by the National Bourd of Fire Underwriters as a result of the exhaustive study of local conditions made by their engineers in this city a few weeks ago, This is not an especially new bit of information-most Newporters san remember having heard remarks to this effect before-but there is one new feature of this latest piece of warnfog, and that is that the board not only tells us that there is danger but points out the specific instances where-In this danger Sees and tells us how to correct there. This information is too valuable to be ignored entirely and should be carefully studied as a basis at least for determining the future useds of the fire department and preparing amendments to our recently enseted building law.

There is one thing nowever that the inspectors have apparently not taken into consideration in connection with Nawport, and that is the climate. If a city in the futerior were built with the same laxily as is Newport there is no possible question but that the fire risk-would be a very grave one, but Newport certainly has this in her favor that the old wooden buildings with their condemned shingle roofs are not dry and blistered, ready for the merest apark to create a dangerous blaze, but on the enstrary are so thoroughly impregnated with sait molecure that much heat is required to ignite them. But this unseientifie fire protection is not seriously regarded by fire fighters and no doubt it is but a slender reed to less upon. With only this in its favor, Numport stands today, although in theory it should have perished long

#27, The report of the board of underwitters is an exhaustive one, occupy-ing 20 printed letter sheets. There is careful study of the water system, pumping plants, mains, recervoirs, etc.; of the fire department, organization, equipment, personnet and discipline, including auxiliaries; and of structurai conditions and hexards. Concluslove are set forth for each, matter inventigated and suggestions for Improveroout are made.

The fire department itself comes in for considerable commendation. The sten are efficient and discipline in excellent, while the apparatus is not severely condemned. More chemical extrugulabers are recommended, and some of the steamers are past their best days, but on the whole the department la in pretty good shape. For the alarm system the criticism is more severe. The style of most of the slarm boxes is not good, and the starm apparatus at headquarters is subject to the danger of fire.

The report speaks well of the auxilsary apparatus that could be called on in case of need—the steamers at the Training Station, Fort Adams and at Jamestown, and the fire-fighting ferryboat to the Torpedo Station. These are duable seet. For the chief of the fire department and for the work of the police department at fires there are only words of praise, although the method of electing the fire department chief for a short term is

condemned. The new building ordinance passed a few months ago doesn't meet with the thorough approval of the underwriters. Many of the most important points for fire protection are totally neglected, and in addition to this the fire limits do not cover enough ground. Naturally the methods of construction employed in Newport have come in for the most severe condemnation, the light wooden structures with shingle roofs everywhere being reared as a very serious rick. The lack of protection for windows and skylights. (where there are any at all) being regarded as dangerout. The lack of inspection of electrical wiring is also condemned, as is the lack of inspection of buildings where

oil and explosives are stored, The "Neck" region, where are located most of the expensive enumer resideces, is regarded as being unprotected, and teolated fires with heavy loss may be expected in that region, although there is no particular danger of configration there.

The recommendations include the following:

Water supply: Keep complete recerds of mains, gates, stc.; sufficient clear water storage in proposed new filter plant; metall 5,000,000 gallon pump; prevent waste; extensive ted; some hydreat changes.

Fire department: Elect officers for indefinite terms during good behavlor; have more permanent men; bave myine tests; have a new steam engine; modern fire station most Thames street and Long wharf for ladder truck and chemical engine; change host couplings; test all be

new minor equipment. Place the fire alarm headquarters in fireproof station; and improve circuits and boxes; lest operation.

Building department: Inspector of buildings for a 4-year term to devote entire time; revies the building code and extend the fire limits. Provide regulations for explosives and frequent inspections. Have all electric wiring inspected, and place overhead wires Require nutomatio underground. sprinklers in certain buildings and restrict repair of abingle roofs and frame buildings,

No recommendations are made for the protection of the "Neck" region, but It is suggested that to insure proteetlon a 16-inen main would be necessary and an engine company near Harrison avenue and Government roud.

Old Officers Retired.

Heyerai radical changes have been made in the chief officers of the police department by the board of aldermen, who now have sharge of, the force. Captain Frow B. Garnett and Sergeant David A. Scott have been placed on the retired list, and their places have been filled by the appointment of fuspector Allen U. Griffith, as captalu, of Patrolman John S. Toblu as inspector, and of Patrolman Joseph A. Schueider au sergeaut. Special Officers John C. Gentlie and Howard H. Ackers linve been made permanent members of the force.

The retirement of Captain Carnett and Sergeant Scott marks the termination of service of two men who have been connected with the department for many years and have done some excellent work. Both men have seen long service and their records are excellent, the only reason for the change being the desire to place younger men at the

Impector Griffith, who will be in command of the night force, has been connected with the department for many years and has been engaged to plain clothes work since the death of Chief Richards. He is an active, overgetic man and his promotion is regarded as a step in the right direction, Inspector Tobiu aud Bergeant Behneider were appointed to the force at the same ([me and both have made excelleut records. For the last few months the former has been on special duty in plate clothes, looking after the business district, where perty burgiaries and other misdemeanon, have given the palies much trouble.

Excursion Jeason Well Begun.

The excursion season seems to have started rather carlier this year than usual, perhaps on secount of the unusually hot weather for the time of year. The month of June thus far has Seen particularly well adapted to huslness at a shore recort for it has been very hot in the ettles and free from fog on the shore.

Last Bunday was one of the biggest excursion days that Newport has ever known in June. There were two large parties brought here by the Mount Hope and the Warwick, and in adern in with farties. The care were well patronized all day, and there was an immensectowd at the beach.

On Friday there was another large crowd here, the occasion being the inlay day" of the federation of women's clubs: If July and August live up to the promise of the month of June there should be plenty of strangers in the city during the surgmer,

Death of a Summer Resident.

Mr. William B. Leeds, the owner of Rough Point, formerly Frederick W. Vanderbilt's piace, died suddenly in Paris on Tuesday. Mr. Leeds suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago and had not been well since. Mr. Leeds was a man of great wealth, his estate being estimated as high as thirtyfive millions. At one time it is said that he was a train conductor on some western railroad. He made his anoney in the raticoad business, being at one time the principal ewner of the Rock Island system. He was also a large owner as well as director in the American Sheet & Tip Plate Co., the United States Mortgage & Trust Co., Windsor Trust Co. and various other companies of minor importance. He has occupied the Vanderbilt cottage but very little since his purchase of it two years

The work of laying the grante block pavement on Themes street has been completed from the Liberty tree to Morlon avenue. The street is a solid one and will probably not wear out for years, a fact that is viewed with considerable regret by those business men who are compelled to soffer from the focus notes. At more disagreeable form of payement could hardly have been m for this important street, and even these who were at first strongly in favor of grante blocks have at last estred et les seus escaludes.

Wedding Bells.

Cooke-Authory.

Upon luvlistion of Hon, and Mrs. Henry Clay Anthony, St. Paul's Church, Portsmouth, was filled with relatives and friends to witness the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Jennie Louise Authony, to Mr. Frederlek Clifford Conke, son of Mr. Edward F. Cooke of Wallingford, Coun. The church was handsomely decorated with paims, potted plants and cut flowers. At the appointed hour, Miss Edith Pearce, who presided at the organ, struck up the strains of the "Wedding Chorus," sunouncing the arrivat of the wedding party. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her away, looked very awest, being gowned in a princess dress of Lierra tace over white silk, en tralue, trimmed with Irish point lace and applique and she wore a long tulie veil caught up with hily of the valley. Her bouquet was of Bride roses. Miss Elizabeth Barnett Anthony, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a dress of white not over white rilk. She carried a backet of awaet peas and wore a wreath of the same flower in her hair. Miss Alice, Wilcox Anthony, #4ter of the bride, was the maid of honor, being attractively gowned in a dress of light blue lanedowne trimmed with white ince and wors a picture hat with blue plumes. Her bouquet, which was of shower effect, was of sweet pean tled with blue ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Allos B. Officer, of Fall River, and Miss Velus Inez Phillips, of Phen-Ix, both classmates of the bride. Their dresses were of light blue isosdowne trimmed with soru lace and they wore pleture hats of white with white plumes. Their bouquets were of awaet pens ited with white ribbon. The dutles of best man were performed by Mr. Kenneth Bradley of Providence, and the ushers were Mesers. Edward 2. Wilcox, of Milford, Mam., and Lowis R. Chair, of Portamouth. Rev. J. Sturgie Pearce, rector of the churck, officiated.

Immediately after the ceremony the guests were taken ou a special car to parents, where a largely attended reception was held. The house and groupes were handsomely decorated for the occasion. Miss Heleu S. Greens, of Previdence, sang during the reception. A colletton was served, consistlug of miade, rolle, olives, coffee, cales, tes creams and fruit. ...

The bride was the recipient of a wealth of beautiful and costly gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke left later in the day on their wedding trip and plenty of confettl and rice were showered upon them, They will reside in New York, where Mr. Cooke is engaged in business,

Barrey-Ward. The wedding of Miss Ann Sarah

Ward daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harbert Ward, of Middletown, to Mr. William Rigge Harvey, took place at the home of the bride's parents on Honeyman Hill at \$.80 o'clock Wednesday evening. The ceremony took place under a large marque erected on the lawn and was wilnessed by a large, gathering of relatives and friends. The bride were a handsome dress of white allk vollis trimmed with lace and a long tulle well enught up with aprays of lily of the valley. Her bouquet was of lily of the valley and she wore a pendant of baroque pearls and dismonds, the gift of the groom. Mise Medora May Ward, a slater of the bride, was the maid of honor, and she wore a dress of pink mouseeline de sole with trimmings of pink and carried a bouquet of pink sweet pear. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Edward A. Sherman and the usbers were Mr. Bydney D. Harvey, brother of the groom, Mr. George Burdick of New York, who was a classmate of Mr. Harvey at Brown; Dr. William W. Marvel, Jr., of Fall River, and Mr. Charles Ward, brother of the bride. Howard's orchestra rendered a pleasing program of music during the reception and a collation was served. The many beautiful gifts sent to the bride were shown at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey made their exit from the rear of the house and took their departure on the 9 o'clock train for Boston, thus avoiding the folly soud-off which had been prepared for them. They will visit the White Mountains and on their return will reside on Cilibbs avenue.

The New England Navigation Co. will place in sommission on July 1 its new steamer ,"Common wealth" to run ou the Fall River Ime between New York and Boston, The steamer cost about \$2,600,000, and is said to be the largest and most expensive steamer operation in American waters. The new boat is expected to have a speed of 22 knots, and is of the side-wheel type of eccelmenton.

Mr. and Mm. Regionid U. Vanderbilt will entertain a large house party over the Fourth afficiently to antique the

Recent Deaths.

William T, Stevens.

Mr. William T. Stevens died at his bome in Fall River Monday morning of heart disease. Although he had not been in the best of health for a long time, his death came very unexpectedly. He was a native of Newport and was station agent for the Old Colony Raifroad Company for many years. About 29 years ago he removed to Fall Hiver, where he was employed by that company, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company as ticket agent at the Bowenville station, a position he held until a few years ago. Recently he had been employed as bookkeeper in the Maple attest laundry at Fall River.

Mr. Stevens' received his education in the public schools of Newport, gradunting from the high school at an early age. For a short time he worked for Mason Hammett and William Swiuburne. At the age of 18 he accepted a position with the old Colony Railroad Company, being in the employ of that company and its successor the greater part of his life. He was a man of a genial nature and was liked by all who knew bim,

A widow and four children survive him: Mrs. Robert Jr. Authony, of Providence, and birs. James W. Bence, bilm Buste W. Stevens and Walter P. Stevens, of Fall River, He was a brother of the late David Stevens of this city. When he resided in Newport he was a member of the Newport Artillary Company, serving as paymaster for a number of years...

The body was brought to this city on the 8 o'clock train on Wednesday and interred in the Island Cemelery. Rev. William Safford Jones, of the Channing Memorial Church, conducted the burial service at the grave. The bearers were Herbert A. Kault and Thomas E. Kaull, nephews of the deceased; James Bence of Fail River and Robert In Anthony, sons-in-law, and Frederlek D. Bowker and Walter P. Stevens

Mrs. John H. Mesterd. Mrs. Helen Petrie, wife of Mr. John

H. Mustard, died at her home on Dartmouth street on Monday, after a long and lingering; illness, during which time she had been a great sufferer, but had been smost patient through all the long weeks of her sickpess. She had a wide electe of friends and acquaintances, and was well liked by all who knew her. Beeldes ber nusband, several children survive her.

Funeral services were held from St. George's Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were largely attended. Rev. Namen B. Stephens, rector of the church, neelected by Rev. Gilbert W. Laidlaw, of Univago, a former rector, conducted the service, Two favorite hymns of the deceased, "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Aslesp in Jesus," were sung by the choir of the church. There were a wealth of beautiful floral offerings, which were rent to the Newport Hospital, for the benefit of the seck, on request of the deceased. The pall bearers were Mesers, Peter King, Willam S. Slocum, George H. Proud; George A. Wood, John Anderson and Daniel Morrison, The interment was in the

Trust Company Officers

At the election of the Newport Trust Company last week several important changes were made in the officers of that funtitution. There was a vacaticy in the office of president owing to the death of Mr. Frederick, Tompklus, and this was filled by the promotion of Mr. Angus McLeod from the office of vice president, Mr. Thomas P. Peckham, the treasurer, was made vice president and Mr. Edward A. Sherman was promoted from the loan department to be trensurer. All of these men have been connected with the Institution for many years. Mr. Thomas P. Peckham, the new vice president, started with the Traders Bank, afterward the First National Bank, and had been with the Trust Company through He various steps, as the National Bank of Rhode Island, Industrial Trust Company, and Newport Trust Company.

Two vacancies in the board of directors have been filled by the election of Otia Everett of Providence and Jereminh K. Ballivan of this city.

The tax assessors have turned their books over to the city clerk, and all that now remains to be done is to have the books printed and collect the tax. The total valuation this year is \$49,458,-800, of which \$36,361,000 to real setate and \$18,072,800 is personal property. The total amount of tax will be \$642. 639,40, this amount being secured by increasing the tax rate. The rate has been for several years \$12 on each \$1000 but this year it has been found necessary to make it \$18, in order to raise the amount of money required by the representative council. The leo in the real estate value this year Was \$514,300, in passabal estate \$100,-

New England.

The following poem, written by Harford W. H. Powel, Jr., of this city, wanawarded the Lloyd McKim Garrison prize at Harvard. It well deserves to live as a tribute to the valor and industry of the ploneers of New England. Can any New Englander read these few short verses without feeling the bleed course more rapidly through his Yeine?

The poem was published in the Harvard Monthly for June, 1908:

Where the forest clopes to the upland

inke, And the river curves between;

And the great north winds blow down to shake?
The hemlock's wintry green; Where the keen ax bites the quivering

ires In the clean, up-country air:— Wherever the wilderness yields them

life.

New England's men are there.

And we of the woodsman blood

Respond to the ancient call;

New England's spirit is with us still.

Who have known and loved It all,

Where the cross-seas tumble and heave

and low,

And the gray fog closes round;

As the lines slaubes her way across
The murderous George's ground,
You can look far down from the lines's.

And mark a sudden flare, And know by the flash as it hurries.

New England's men are there. New England's men are times.
And we of the Viking blood
Awake at the ancient cell;
New England's spirit is with
Who have known and loved it all.

Where the bridled forrents folter down Through many a lock and gate: And the nutil-wheels turn in the busy

town Where the tollers luger late. Wherever the tall black chimneys DIREC

With endless midnight glare,
With endless midnight glare,
You may know as you pass on the
rushing train
Naw England's men are there,
And the old inventive blood
Ridre at the factories' call.
New England's spirit is with us still;
Who have known and loved it all.

He it east, or west, or south; or north, To the farthermost ends of the sarth; They have drawn the spirit that sent

From the land that gave them birth.

They were trained in the lap or a stub-born school

For a task that such must share; And wherever the work of the world is done, New England's men are there.

And we of the self-same blood
Arouse at the ancient call;
New England's spirit is with us still,
Who have known and loved it all.

HARFORD W. H. POWEL, JA.

Base Ball Changes.

The Newport Base Bail team has putup some good ball this year, so far, butunfortunately the backers have not found it very profitable. Had the Al-, lautic League lasted it is probable that the attendance would have been large (enough to have made a fair return on ... the investment but with the distolution of the league interest appeared to: wane and the attendance has been acsmall that the expenses have been larger than the receipts. At a meeting of the stockholders a few days ago it was decided not to continue the team, but Alderman Benjamin M. Anthank, who is the president of the association, will continue the team on hin own responsibility for a short time at least. Whether or not he will he. able to make it pay is a question.

It seems a pity that professional base hall could not be made to pay in Newport this year, as a strong team had been collected and good ball was

Commandery Outing

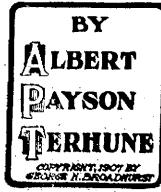
Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., Elbert A. Sisson, Commander, accompanied by the Newport Milliary Hand, went to Providence Wednesday to melet in the proper celebration of St. John's Day, There were some eight Commanderies present, and the parade made a fine show. Dinner was served at Field's Point and most of the day: was spent on Nairegeneett Bay. The Commandery arrived home at 10.15 by, special train over the Newport and Providence Railway.

Masoule Hall has presented a very beautiful appearance this week, when the annual June exhibition of the News port Horticultural Bociety was held there. There was a splendid display of roses, one of the best that the society has ever held, and the other seasonsble flowers and plaute made an excellent showing. There were some small fruits of good quality.

On Thursday Goy. Higgins granted a reprieve to Capt, William Champion who was sentenced to the Newport County Jall for 80 days by Judge Mumford, after pleading guilty to a simple account. Capt. Champion is now enjoying out-door life once more.

Mr. Gardner S. Perry ban reiurned from New York where he has been at the hadded of his daughter, Miss Chelitime. She is now doing well and It is hoped that in a few days one will he entirely out of damper.





[continuan.]

time like this, and nobody's too rotten to be of use. The found there are three things one of which will always buy any man-a woman, ambitton of cash. We've tried Bennett on ambition; he doesn't need money, so only the first of the three remains

"Aimoman': I don't understand." "Miss Walnuright."

"Listen here. Bennett's in love with Mainwright's nicce. You've out him bill alone you'll smash the engagement and loave her free to marty him

"I can't? 1-hold on, though! After ward I could deay the whole thing, couldn't 1? It'd be his word against mina, and she'd never believe I could

We such a thing [1-1 might try."
"Yes," growled Horrigan; "you might.
A cur that's lost all his borve can up. would talk at."

But Gibls did not hear. He had returned to the corridor in source of The man scarcely deserved the approbrium beared on him he like rigan. A brilliant, daring operator, he was, unknown to himself, a rank cowand at heart. For the first time in his the the cowardice had cropped out, and to do Gibbs justice it had driven him temporarily insane. In his nor | Little hy little she was plecing to mal senses he would never have stoop sether the facts of the long, miserable ed to the plan he was now to eager to man did not accorde to clutch.

Borrigan followed him from the er etter erred bibaelge ann eld ator escared from the crushing blow his had received. He had stated binvily on the deal. Moreover, in tallmen, as he knew, meant the wreck of that substity political presides he had the filled elementary has paid on the best of the second second to the second s threat about the never, lead to graves parament consequences. Yet the bull-day plack that had carried this man ng plack that had curried this man of from from the guiter to the summit of political power did not desert him. mar did be show the loss of one lots w his customacy monumental calm.

arcely had Horrigan quitted the recon when Perry and Dallas entered

"I'm reald out the atmosphere in there with a cheese knife," Perry was burying. "Williams occup, which are burying bill will come up for half an burying bill will come up for half an or so. We'd better spend the time till then in bare than to stay there ".coz storo nur langs luto a microbe 200.

Indias did not answer. She sat down by the table and rested her bent delactedly on one little played hand. The sight of Hennett, his grave, hopeless appeal to her, the calm, utter despair of his haive face all these had affected has deeply. Perry noticed with brotherly concern her look and attitude.

"No, I'm all right, thanks."

TYD. He"--"Don't left talk of him, please," she

hegged. "Why not? He's the whitest chap

this side of Whiteville." "That's what I used to think, but I

know herter now."

"Fluor, miss." broke he a voice from the floorway, 'you're entitled to anoth-ਦਰ ਜਿਹ⊩ਲ?ੇ

Thelan, who, passing down the cortider, had heard her last words as be reached the threshold, turned hito the

"Excuse me for buttin' in on a fam-By clint," he remarked, coming forward, that it is practy well posted on his humor's character, an' when it bear any wie Rudekin' bia lit's me to the but What have you got against Mr. Benmeti? None of your nieasty business. www. 'Quitt. so.' says I, an', that

in the case, let's hear all about it." ething that underlay the seeming the disease of the alderman's bluri amched Dallas. On impulse she

"Mr. Mennett." said elle, "is opposia the Bernett till, knowing we shall be purpers If the detects it. Ele also sold Derough stock short before be an second his ,wito, ,\Wind,can one think at a mun who enriches himself at the expense of his friends?

"Gee," cried Perry, "that's a terrible Bennett's the original man the up, Pu nimit. I wonder be harraid to wear the clothes of such a without gener as himself!"

"The Berry! Don't Joke about it?" mand Dallas. "Cen't you see the ser! we wife of saything? We shall be printing and dependent on"

"Foor theu pot, sister mine!" Ge classed Perry in his best meledramatic manner. Paupers, savest thou? Par be it so! Little Brother Perry will meand thee from the told, shivery can sell violets or start a figut club

"Den't!" she ugaid, japani, by hie slp-

"As for that story of his honor's sellin' stock short and makin' a pile of eash on his own veto," put in Phelau genuinely worried, "Horrigan's looked it up an get enough facts to make him

Uhluk he can prove it. Ite's goin' to Williams tell the whole story to the aldermen tenight. It's a lie, of course, but It'll hart his honor a bit, an' the worst of it is Bennett refuses to deny it." "He does oh?" temacked Perry

Then I'll do some talking about it. I'll have to fracture a promise I made Alwyn, but I guess it's worth while," "What do you mean?" queried Dallag in wander.

"I mean Bennett lent me the money to sell enough stock short to make up for what you and I would lose if the quashed, and he gave me a letter to his own broker. We carried it through, and now you and I stand par to win whichever way the cat jumps We're on relied, thanks to Alwyn.

"He did this for us?" gasped Dellar amage "But why didn't you tell met. Why did you let me misjodes

"He made me promiss not to let you know a thing about it, and '--

broke in Phelan "Say, Joungstor," tinging with excitement, "you come chasin along with me into the alder men's meeting. I'll have you get up an' tell what you know. knock that He of Williams' and Horriagain. Come on, con! There's enterlishe to be not cloin's in the meetin' it about eleven seconds. Come along!"

CHAPTER SYL ALLAS, left alone in Borrigan's private room, sat at the big table, making no effort to follow her brother and Phe-Jan. A messenger, searching for Hordan, bustled in looked inquiringly at the motioniess, white faced girl, then passed on to the committee room be-Total and on again in his scarch until the sound of his footstops died. And still l'eiles est, mert, damb.

complication in the hight of what Perty and just fold her. It was absurdly sent now that she held the key of the situation. She could understand everything-how Wainwright had put befortune into Borough stock to infin sace Bennett; how, falling to more the latter, he had used Alwyn's knowledge of the fact as a weapon against the young man; how Bennett had sough eave her fortune and why he had forbidden Perry to biss her feelings by talling of the generous act.

"From first to last," she murmured in unbappy contribut, "he has acted honorably and as he thought I would have wanted him to and for my happi-And I, like the wretched little feel I was, couldn't understand and publicly humiliated him. Oh, if only it weren't tec'hate to'-

A vision of Gibbs hashed before her mind, and she studdered, realizing all that her rash steps had entailed:

"It'is too late," she confessed to ber self, fighting back the hot tears that seared her eyes. But at least I can tell him I know and beg his forgive ness and thank him."

The sound of voices in the corridor roused her from her bitter reverse. She sprang up bastily, unwilling that any should see her tear stained face, but the speakers, though they drew near, did not enter Horrigan's office. Instead they stepped into the adjoining committee room. The messenger had left ajar the door between the two wildely ton box side side to be seen. Dallas shrank back toward "You look pretty near as blue as Al | the wall fearful of detection. Then the voice of one of the speakers suddenly arrested her notice

"Well." Beamert was saving in no especisily civil tones, "you said you wished to speak to me in private. What have you to say! Be brief, for I am

Finding berself the unwilling witness to what promised to be a confidential talk. Dallas stole toward the door leading to the corridor, but Horrigan, as was his custom had locked it on going out. She dared not enter alone the; crowded antercom in her present state, an : besitatingly she paused, forced to remain where she was. The sound of another voice chained her to the mot. and, paconacious of eaverdropping, she stord spellbound, bearing every word a distinctly through the half open door-

"I-I hardly know how to begin." Gibls was replying to Bennett's demand. "It is a delicate aubject

"Then the comer, it is treated to open the better. Is""You've won the Borough bill fight, Globa.

Is that all you have to say to see? No. Tou've won, but you've lost far You've lost Dallas Wainwright. "I hardly need to be reminded of that," retoried Bennett, "and it is a

subject I don't care to discuss." "But listen." pleatled Giblis as the mayor made a move as though to leave the room. "One minute! I say you're wen the Borough fight. I've won Dal-

as. Can't we''"Wich, what?" asked Bennett, with ominous quiet as he pansed in his de-"Can't we strike some sort of bar

gain?" , said. Gibbs lentatively. "Explain, please," ordered Bennett

with that same decentive caim Why," went on Gibbs, emboldened at the other's seeming complicence. "suppose you give up this Becough fight and I give up Dallor? I was her ibt a trick. She doesn't maily love me. her throw you over and accept me. It is you she loves, and I've known it all stong, and you are to love with her." "What then?"

state department and account of

"Just this," returned Gibbs, wondering at BehnetCs quiet reception of the cluance offer. "She will marry me beon her promise, especially since she looks on me as a sort of high inlindof martyr to your oppression, so if I hold her to her word she will not back down. Now, if you, even now, withdraw your opposition the Borough bill will go through,

het it go through and i will break my engagement, to Dallas Wath. wright and leave her tree to marry you." 'that?' Gibbs, elated, "1 promise on my word of honor? le it a bar-

"Wibba" replied Alwyn slowly, "I didn't think there was 'Gibbs, i ditin't think

You promise.

"Yesh" cried

there was so you a cur as you in all the world." so foul a cur you in all the world. I thought I understood how utterly notion you were but I didn't be-Here there was a man living who could debase himself as you're just done."
"But"— toghn Gibbs, in bewilder

ment. "Now you'll listen to me for a mament," cut in Bennett, aftending the in-terruption. "You say I'm in love with Miss Walnwright. It is true. I love her in a way a dog like you could never understand it he tried for a lifetime. Pd give my life for one word of love from her, but I'd scoper go forever without that word than who it by a dishonest deed that would prove me unworthy of her. I nested her lave as a tree gift and tried to deserve it. She refused and I won't ter to buy what she won't give me, especially since the her as you rounself are."

"But you take the wrong riew of it.

"I see this much: I'll have to speak plainer to get my riew of the case into your vite mind. If ever again you meet me, stand out of my way. Don't speak to me or come where I am, for



The conceavourer.

if you cross my path again I'll treat you ten thousand times worse than When I thrashed you in that football game. That's all."

Bennett, restraining his wrath with is mighty effort, turned on his heel and strode off into the corridor, leaving Gibles staring after him in dumb, im-

petent pespair. When the broker had recovered him self sufficiently to start from the room Dallas Wainwright stood before him, burring the exit. Her face was deed white, her big dark eves ablane.

"Walt?" she commended. "I mus mank to you for the last time?

"Dallas!" ground the desperate man his drawn face turning positively vel-"Ton ware-yen-you heard?

"Mr. Beauett just now called you the foulest car is all the world," Dallas, ber veice scarcely louder than a whitner, yet ever aviiable stinging as a whiplash. "He put it too mildly. "But, awastheast

"Miss Walnwright, piesse. I heard you offer to cell me to him in exchange for his councience. If my own brother had dold me such a thing I would not have believed him, but I myself heard P. And I heard his splendid answer. "But, you know, I was joking! That

'il was just a trick to"-"Just such a trick that made me promise to be your wife! Yes, but this time you had to so with a mana man in a million-not with a poor, credulous little idlot like me. And he answered you as J should have an ewered you had my eyes been opened

"Dallas," grossed Gibbs, "for hear es's sake dou't look at use like that! Jean't bear it! it love you! And P-"And it in my orindeal faily poon

hed to marry you!" she stormed. "I let you kins me. My lips are degraded forever by that touch of youns. I let you speak words of love to me. I broke t brave man's boart for your worthless eake. Oh, the shame—the horrible chame of it all? But I shall think God on my bended knees that I have found out the truth before it was too late."

"You litted" be echoed in horton, his volce rishing almost to a scream. "Dalsolus to throw me over? You

aren't"--ⁿ8cott@lblm,ⁿ shè answered quietly, a world of wondering scorn in light do not even know bow vile a thing you are. Now leave me. Please. Your presence alek-He filed to speak, but some-

thing of the in-effable con-"Note leave me, pleased tempt in her four presence who stendy eyes al-Without a word he slank out of the

boom and out of her life. Pholan, agog with engerness for the coming sangule in the aidermante chamber, busiled past through the corrider. The alderman had many duties today, and as the perfurnance of each brought him nower to his longed for revenge on Horrigan he was positively beaming with righteons biles. Dallas cought wight of him.

"Aldermant" she called faintly, Pheian halted, still in haste to fulfill

ale mission. 'Could-could I see Mr. Bennett?' she asked, a new timbility transforming her rich voice. "Do you know where I can find him?"

"Is it important? He's pretty busy."
"Very important?" she pleaded. "I
must see him at once."
"I'll look him up," agreed Phelan,
"but I warm you he's too busy to see you had yet. Shoes you let me take comin' up in a few minutes new, an' pe,s for a slowe infinite an, jaylan kon secure in his previous for how we seem as back here to him. Sorry to keep you waitin," he went on as they sharted toward the council chamber, "but before this session's over all sorts of things is due to explode, an' we ain't hardly at the beginnin' of the excitement yet. We're gold to make a Fourth of July criebration in a giant powder factor took like a deaf mute fun'rat by the time we're done,"

CHAPTER XVII.

E'S in there!" observed Phe-lan in high excitement, jerking his thumb toward a door leading off the committee room, "an' I're sent for Waluwright an' Horrigan to meet your honor here. An' Pre fixed it so the Borough bill won't come up for ten minutes. Now, all that's left is to louch the punk to the fuse an' set off the whole giddy bunch of fireworks under 'em: Gee, but it's good to 'a' stuck to this old world just for the sake of bein' here today an' seein' what I'm due to see!" The alderman chuckled, but his joyous antichation found no reflection in Beanett's white set face. The two were in the committee room, whither Phe-ian had repaired after depositing Dallas in a chair beside her brother at the meeting and attenuing to one or two details of greater import.

"Tes," went on Phelan, again nod-ding mysteriously toward the farther door, "he's in there, trained to the minute for the blowout. There's some one else wants to see you, too-some one who'll make more of a hit with you if I'm not overplayin' my band. But good news can wait. There's so little of it in this measly life that it rep'relit has to. 1"-

From the corridor Horrigan stamped into the committee room, Walnwright

"Well," cried the boss defiantly, glaring at Bennett and ignoring Phelau. "In sent for us. What do you want?" "One moment?" lateryened Wainwright. We are besten. We admit that without argument. So we need

waste no time going over details." "Have you sent for us to say what you'll sell out for?" queried Horrigan coarsely, "because if you have you've only to name your price. You've got

us where you want us. We've got to Day. "I should have thought," replied Ben nett, with no shade of offense, "you

would know by this time that I have ro price."

"Then what so you want?" "Nothing-from you."

Why did you send word you wanted to see us? growled Horrigan impa tiently as he and Wainwright uninvited, seated themselves at the table.

"To tell you," answered Alwyn giancing from one to the other, "that very step you two have taken in this whole infamous transaction from the very first has been carefully followed. and, to use your own phrase, we've got you with the goods!

"Same old bird?" commented Horriespinously, with a recovering wink at the conservant less confident Walevright

nett, "you will both be indicted on a change of bribary. Even now there are detectives on the watch for you. Escage ir impor

"Rot!" spaceed Horrigan. "Tou're no evidence that will indict, and you know it. Even if you had, don't I contro) most of the judger and the district attorney's office besides? Swell chance you'll have of getting a conviction past that bunch! Eab! You talk like a man made of mud. I s'pose it's the again or those Roberts notes you're counting on. That don't feare me any, My lawyer can twist that around so it'll look like a charity gift. No, no, roungeter. You'll have to think of

comething better if "-"And, saybow," put in Walewright necrously, you can't prove any con-section on my part. There's nothing against me or "I think there is " retorted Beanett.

wheeling about on the disancies. "And even if I can't sail the Roberts bribery to you tive pleuty more counts to

3 00 OH. 11 "All these generalities and vacue accusations prove nothing, Hennelt," answered Watnwright, drawing courage Horrigan's cole-sal calm and speaking with more assurance. "Mr. Rorrigan and I are not schoolboys to be scared to baseless threats. This is all guesswork on your party Come, now, name one specific charge you can prove.

"One will be enough to convince you?" asked Alwyn. ,"Well, then, how about this as a first gives? Mr. Howthem's below of \$2,000,000 in money and 25,000 shares of Boyough atock for agreeing to but through the Bordugh franchise? For guesswork that doesn't soom to me vote laid.0

Walnwright's hard mask of a face (witched convulsively, but the steady brain that had carried blus unspaken through a thousand risky thundshideals came at once to his rescue.

"An excellent guess," he agreed in splendidly folgaed annusement, "but unfortunately the courts demand proof before convicting a man, and there is no proof whatever of "50. "Are you sure?" queried Bennett.

Turning to Phelan, he added:
"Please ask Mr. Thompson to come

The alderman, with an expansive

grin, dung open the door of the farther

At sound of his secretary's name Walniwright had spring to his feet and, damfounded, was leading heavily the table, staring across the threshold of the auddenly opened door.
There, framed in the dark doorway,

his two iteathly pale, his eyes glowing with a strange light as of murder, stood Cynthia's brother.

His presence in the city hall was no mere chance, but the climax of a series of conferences between Bennett, Phe-ian and himself, dating from the night of the administration ball, when de-apile his own resolve, the secretary's hand had been forced by the hundsi-tive alderman and his identity re-

Bennett had been let into the escret next day, and the trio had had a three hour talk from which Phelan had emerged with the gleeful air of one who had mexpectedly found a \$1,000 bill. Thompson, too, had left that con ference with a look of calm, intense satisfaction that transfigured him.

Other conversations had followed, one of them in the presence of nothry, stendgrapher and lawyers. The trap at last was really to be sprulig."

The duancier for the first time in his nine year close association with the secretary met the younger mail's gass without seeing the latter droop in def erential submission. Now he received back look for look from his former abject slave, and it was his own glance that wavered before that concentrated glare of hate. "Thompson!" he cried, and his voice

bore a world of incredulous represen-Refore him stood the one man on earth in whom Walnwright had ever placed implicit trust; to whom he had confided his gravest husiness secrets; the man whom he had so shrewdly tested in countless wars and who had proved attachty incorruptible and loy-



Harry Carrison

al, and now Thompson apparently confronted him in the role of traitor-of

exultant spy.
"Thompson!" he exclaimed once more, simost with a groun, as the secretary advanced into the room until only the width of the table separated employer and employed

Then the newcomer spoke for the first time, in an oddly muffled voice, as though fighting desperately for self re-

"No!" he contradicted. " "Thompson' to longer. Henceforth I am Garrison. Wainwright's face grew gray. Breath less, unbelieving, he peered across at the pallid features of his new foe, trac-ing in them the likeness to the old friend whose ruln and death he had caused. The heunting resemblance that had often vaguely occurred to him when watching Thompson at work now id in double force. But new, as in a fleet, it was explained, and he knew that his secretary spoke the

"Yes," went on Thompson in that same chekel, struggling intrastics, "I am Harry Garrison. You wrecked my tather's Me. Tou drove him to minide You blasted his memory. You bugsared his children. I am his son-Har ry Garrison. Now do you begin to nademiezd?"

"You see, Mr. Walnwright," interrened Beaustt as the secretary's pentup rage stranged the words in his throat, "my guesswork has a faller -liable backing. But Wainwright did not bear. He

still stared, as one hypnotized, into the blazing eyes of the man he had trusted. "You've-you've played me false!" he managed to gree at length ! "Yes

"Sure he has?" cut in Horrisan. "What'd I tell you last summer, Wainwright? I said then you were feelink

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Others advised amounting my leg to

Others silvined assputating my log to prevent guitaries irom setting in. One day I read of Dr. Invid Kennedy's rayorite Keitedy. I bought a bottle and ominimited inking it.

And I sufely lelleve if I had not be alive today. My leg healed my satirely and I sately My leg healed my satirely and I sat now well and strong.

JOSEPH H. MULKOX.

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Leave New port for Fall River, Taunton and Roston week days, 5.58, 8.60, 8.10, 9.05, [1.04 s.m., 165, 3.06, 5.05, 9.50 p.m. Return leave Roston 6.25, 8.50, 18.60 a.m.; 12.60, 2.40, 3.56, 4.50, 3.60, 9.60 p.m. Sundays—Leave New port 7.62, 8.00, 11.04 a.m., 3.00, 5.06, 9.05 p.m. Return 8.27, 8.50 a.m., 12.50, 2.60, 9.05 p.m. Return 8.27, 8.50 a.m., 12.50, 4.70, 5.0, a.800 p.m., Middletown and Portamouth—5.56, 5.60, 8.60, 9.05, p.m.; Tiverion—5.58, 8.50, 8.10, 9.05, 11.04 a.m., 1.05, 2.55, 5.00, 5.60, 8.6, 8.10, 9.05, p.m.; Middleboro—II.04 a.m., 3.05 p.m.; Middleboro—II.04 a.m., 3.05 p.m.; Provincetown—5.58, a.m., 8.05 p.m.; Provincetown—5.58, a.m., 8.05 p.m.; New Bedford—5.58, 18.2 a.m., 8.05 p.m.; New Bedford—5.58, 8.50, 8.10, 9.05, 11.04 a.m., 3.05, p.m.;

5,600, p.m., Providence (via Fall River)—6,54, 5,64, 8,10, 5, 11.64 a.m., 1.05, 3.05, 6.00, 9.05 p.m., i Boat from Fall River, commencing June

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Leave Newport for Fail-River at 6.00, 7.03, 8.00. 8.20 a. m., then every 15 minutes to 6.30 p. m., then hair hourly to 10.50 with last car p. m., then ball nowly to leaving at 11.16 p. m. Leave Fall Hiver for New port at 5.37 a. m., then every half bour in 0.05, thence every 15 minutes to 7.00 p. m., then half hourly to 11.30

Leave Fall River for Island Park only every 16 minutes from 7 p. m. to 11.00 p. m. On Sundays first car will leave Newport at 7.00 a. m. and Fall River at 5.00 a. m., otherwise running as on week days.

NEWPORT CITY CARS

Change of time June 30, 1907.

Change of time June 70, 1807.

Leave Mile Cereer for Morton Park—800 8,18, 830 s. m., and 1020, 1045 and 11.00 p. m. Sundays 1820 s. m. Then same as week days.

Leave Morton-Park for Mile Corner—6.22 s. m. and 1052, 11.07 and 11.22 p. m.

Sundays 10.35, 11.07 and 11.22 p. m.

Leave One Mile Corner for Deach—6.30 s. m. and every 15 minutes to and including 10.15 p. m. Sundays same as week days.

Leave Franklin Street for Beach—6.36 s. m. and every 15 minutes ustil and including 10.30 p. m. Sundays mame as week days.

Leave Franklin Street for Beach—6.36 s. m. and every 15 minutes to and including 10.50 p. m. Sundays mame as week days.

Leave Franklin street for One Mile Corner -6.39, 6.36 and 7.16 s. m. and every 15 minutes to and including 11.35 p. m. Sundays rate of Morton Park—15.30 s. m. and every 15 minutes to and including 11.15 p. m. Sundays 7.15 s. m. and then same as week days.

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Leave Morton Park for Franklin street-62 s. m. and then same as week days.

C. I. RISBEE, Division Superintendent.

Senator Rayner, of Maryland, is in favor of adequate salaries for school teachers, and at a reception he told a story about a beachers' smeeting in a district where the salaries were extremely

"A rich, portly banker opened the meeting with an address," he said. "The banker concluded his remarks With an enthusiastic gesture and the

"'Long live our school bachers!"
"'Abog live our school bachers!"
"'What on?" showed a thin, pale,
seedy man he a black cost slightly
shown with chalk marks."—New Or-leans States.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR:

CONTINUED FROM RECORD PAGE.

watching. The minute I set eyes on that lantern lawed, glum face of ble"-"Played me false!" muttered Wainwright again, diezed and doubting the

evblence of bls own senses.
"Played you falso?" Scored Thompson. "Played you false? Why else did I become your servant? What class have I been walting all these borrible years for? I've sat at your desk and listened to your orders, never venturing to say my soil was my own. Now you'll listen to me?"

Why do you bother with the little tfaitor, Walnwright?' scoffed Horrigan. But the financier was standing mo-Honless, fearing on the table, his fingers spasinodically gripping its edge till the kanckles grew while. Hidienlously like a cowed prisoner before the bar of juntice, he faced his flery syed young

"They sent for me," went on Thompson brokenty, jerkily, scarce intelligi-ble as the suppressed hatred of a dec-ade battled for expression. "They sent for me. My father had killed blinself. My mother by dead, atruck down by grief. Our fronteed old name was defiled. My sister was a pauper. Who find done all this? You! Oh, they

hushed it up. but found it t band t the out! And by my murdered (ather's body I knelt and swore I'd pay you for if it cost me my life, I would rulu you luname and fortune, as you ruined my father, and then "And then Pd kill Pd kill, you, as

you, as you killed you killed him! my father?" Pd"—

With an effort that left him haggard and trembling, Thompson forced himself to calmer speech and continued:

"I answered your advertisement for a secretary. I had no experience, yet out of ninety applicants you chose me. That was fate. I knew then that one day I should have you at my feet, as now I have. Fate fought for me. I made myself necessary for you. I obeyed your hardest orders. I found out ways to please you. I fetched and carried for you. I ran to anticipate your lightest wish, as though I was your adoring son. It was 'I hoj you're satisfied, sir, and 'Let me do that for you, sir, and 'I am glad to work overline for you, sir, any time you wish, while every minute I had to fight hard to keep from striking you

"I must go!" grouned Wainwright,

shuddering. "I can't stand this. I"—, "Oh, I made you think me a para-gon!" resumed the youth. "You took to testing my honesty and loyalty in clever ways that you thought I'd never. discover. I stood the tests. Then you trusted me. You fool! As if the fact that I wasn't a crook proved I wasn't your enemy! You could see no farther than dollars and cents. When I didn't steal those or sell the market tips you gave me you thought I was incorrupti-ble and devoted to your interests. And all the time I''-

You were listening st, the keyhole that day last summer," broke in Horrigan, "the time I pulled the office door open, and"-

"Then and always," suswered Thomp son, "and," he added, his eyes return-ing to Walnwright's, "I copied every confidential telegram or letter you sent. I took down in shorthand every private interview of yours. I tracked the checks that completed your deals, and when they came back from the vaults as vouchers I stole them. I've got proofs, I tell you-proofs-of every crooked transaction you have dabbled in for nine years. I've secured proofs of every step in this borough franchise bribery, and I've turned them all over to the mayor here. That evidence will send you to slate prison! To state prison, I: tell you! To a cell, with cropped hair and striped suit! I'll send you to prison, where you'll break your heart and be branded forever as a convict! And when your term is up walting for you, and I'll killyou! Do you hear, me, you foul criminal?" he shouted, screaming hysterically and foaming at the mouth in his abandonment of lusane fury. "I'm going to kill you! To kill you!" =

> CHAPTER XVIII. NDER the maniac fury that blazed from Thompson's eyes

Wainwright shrank back in panic dread. "He's-he's mad!" cried the financier.

"Don't let him at mei" For Thompson seemed about to hurl

himself on his foe.
"Go easy, son," adjured Phelan, lay-

ing a restraining hand on the secretary's shoulder. The latter, recalled to himself by the

pressure, relaxed his tense, menacing attitude and, with hysterical revulsion of feeling, sank into a chair, burying his face in his arms on the table before

"Nine borrible rears!" be sobbed brokenly. "Nine awful years of slavery, of 'debasement! Watching, hating, lenging to crush him, and, oh, the time has come, thank God! Thank God!"
"You're all in, lad!" muttered Phe-

ian passing an arm about the shaking youth and lifting him to his feet "Come with me. I'll send out and get

you a bracer." Thompson, exhausted by his emotions, obeyed mechanically, but at the farther door paused for a moment and again fixed his wild, bloodshot eyes on

Walnwright's baggard face.
"Remember," he threatened, his voice dead and expressionless, you get out of jail I'll be waiting for you. And as sure as God's justice lives I'll kill you as I'd kill a dog! Nine years waiting and-I'll murder you as ton mardered mr.,-

Phelan had forced him over the threshold, and the slamming of the door behind the two seemed to break the strange spell that had fallen on all.

Wainwright straightened himself. glanced fearfully about, tried to re gain his shaken composure and opened his mouth to speak. But the hurried setrence of Williams prevented him.

"Mr. Horrigan," gasped the excited newcomer, "I've been looking every-where for you!"

"What's wrong now?" snapped the boss. "Has"-The Borough bill's come up at last,

and"— "The gallery crowd a rough housing the place? Then"-

"No, they're quiet as death; too quiet. And they have long ropes, and they're stringing them over the"-

"Call in the police, then!" ordered Horrigan, "Now's the time for them." "I don't dare," protested Williams. "These men in the gallery are desperate. They're dangerous, If""The police?" Interrupted Bennett

sharply. "What are you talking about?

"My orders!" returned Horrigan. "I sent for thest. Tell them to"---"Don't do it!" commanded Bennett in anger.
"Do as I say, Williamsi" counter-

manded Horrigan. "Have them in

and' "Phelan," interposed Bennett as the alderman, having left Thompson in other hands, came into the room, "go to the sergeant in charge of the police Mr. Horrigan sent for. Tell him I say be must keep his men where they are and take no orders except from me.

Understand?" "I sure do!" grinned Phelan, with a delighted grin at the wrathful Horrigan. "An 1'll see they"—

"You need not frouble!" croaked Wainwright, his throat dry and con stricted with fear. "The bill is withdrawni "That goes!" corroborated Horrigan.

"Do you hear that, Williams? Mr. Wainwright, withdraws the Borough bill. Attend to it in a rush, man. Never mind about the police."

"Well, Friend Horrigan," blandly observed Phelan as Williams hastened out, "I told you I'd cross two sticks of dýnamite under you some day. Idkewise I done it." "What had you to"-

"To do with smashin you? Only that I put his lioned on to the bill in the first place and then sicked him on to

Roberts an discovered Thompson an turned him over to Mr. Bennett. That's atiout all. But I guess it's enough to make your p'lifical career feel like it had a long line of carriages drivin' slow behind it. Chesty Dick, my old cham!" Horrigan had turned his back on his victorious termenter and was facing

"Beimett," said he, "you forget I've still got that report about your father, and""Tomorrow's papers will publish it,"

supplemented Alwyn.
"No, they won't" contradicted Horrigan. "That would be bad politics. The report will hold over till"-

You're mistakeh," interrupted Bennett calmiy. The sent a copy of that report today to every paper in the city and have accompanied it with a statement that I shall make good to the city treasury every penny; overcharged in the library and aqueduct contracts.

80"-- " Horrigan was staring at him open

mouthed. "Bennett," he muttered in genuine wonderment, "I don't know whether you're the craziest fool or the cleverest

politician in the state."
"Your honor," humbly pleaded Wainwright, who for several minutes had been trying in valu to draw Bennett aside for a private word, "I am an old man. Is there no way of of showing me mercy is my!

"Yes." retorted Alwan. "You shall receive exactly the same mercy you have always shown to your own finan-

clai encuries-no more, no less." "Oh, cut out the whine, Wain-wright" succeed Horrigan in high contempt as he linked his arm in the broken financiers and hauled him roughly from the room. "What's hap-pened to your nerve?" You're almost as bad as Gibbs. You're still rich, and as long as you've got plenty of cash no law in America need ever bother you. There's lots of talk about indictments, and arrests, and investigations, and prosecutions, and all that sort of rot. But I don't see any millionaires going to fail. Come on across to my law-

. The boss and financier departed without a backward look, leaving Phelan and Bennett alone on the late scene of

battle. "Say, your honor," observed the al-derman slyly, "there's one very important engagement you've clean forgot. Sit right where you are a minute, an I'll send the party in here and see that nobody buits in on you till you want 'em, to. Oh, but we didn't do a thing to Horrigan! He'll have to watch which way his toes point to see wheth-

er he's goin' or comin'!'
. The alderman sped on his mission, leaving Alwyn seated alone, dejected, iniserable, in the seserted committee

100m. Now that the crisis was past, his heart was strangely heavy. He had won. But at what cost? At the loss of all he held dear.

Alwyn Bennett knew, too, that the real fight was but just begun—a fight that had waged since the world began must last to judgment day-the hopeless, uphil battle of decency against evil, of honesty against graft.

Horrigan's sneering words, "I don't see any millionaires going to jail," stuck disagreeably in the young may er's memory. Their brutal, bald, truth jarred on his be

2 Hef in the inevi-· table trlumph of good. After all, was the dreary. self merificing battle against an unconquerable for worth while? Could the great god graft ever be checked in his mastery of the earth? If-

A rustle of skirts startled Alwyn from his dark thoughts, "Dallas!" h cried, unbellering, as he sprang

to his feet baif dansied at the that impalormed her face.

glorious dark eyes on his, her white hands outstretched in irresistible appeal. At last she spoke.

"I love you!" she said.

"I was living in O'Nelli, Neb., at the time of the great blizzard in 1885." said a Nebraskan, "and had just left the office to go home for dinner when the blizzard struck. I started to cross the street to a drug store, but when reached the other side I found myself halfway down the block from my desfination. The fine wind driven snowfinkes filled the sir so that I couldn't see my hand before me. I finally worked my way back to the drug store, where a number of other men bad taken refuge from the storm. School had just been dismissed for the noon recess, and we knew that nearly 300 children were out in the storm. Securing long ropes, the crowd started out to rescue them. We found them huddled in doorways and by the sides of buildings. The children caught hold of the ropes and were led to sheller by their rescuers, whose sense of direc-tion gradually returned to them. Every one of the 300 school children in the town was got home in safety. But seven schoolteachers were frozen to death in the country during the blizrard and thousands of entitle died. The thermometer fell from about the freezing point at noon to 20 degrees below zero that night. It was the worst blizand I over any, and I never want to experience another like it." - Des Moines Register and Leader.

Compensation For Poschers.

A gamekeeper on a northern estate tells an amusing story of the latest thing in the compensation line. When he was escorting the gentlemen round the coverts one day, the party were alarmed to hear a loud cry just after shots had been fired. Running to the spot, a thick bush growth, the keeper found a man lying groaning on the ground.

"Some of them gents 'ave shot me in

the leg," grouned the man. Examination proved that the sufferer. had indeed received a bird shot pellet in his left calt. It was a trivial injury, but was handsomely compensated for by the gentlemen in the party, who presented the victim with quite a good sum in gold.

That same evening the gamekeeper came upon two men in a quiet lane engaged in a hot dispute about the sharing of some money. One of the men had a shotgun, and, tapping it significant had a shotgun, and threateningly: "'Alf shares, or I'll go straight to the p'lice and split, on us both. I'll give the game away. I'll tell 'em 'ow I put that pill in yer leg to knock money out o' the shooters."

Then the gamekeeper disclosed him-self, and the two conspirators decamped.-London Opinion.

Why We Are All Mimics. "If we did not cough in church, the human race would not exist." And the professor, twiddling a plece of chalk in his hand, regarded the sophomores with a quizzical smile.

What I mean," he continued, "is that the cause of coughing is the cause of our survival. That cause is mimtery. Mimicry is a better life preserver than fleetness or strength. For by mimicry we manage not to attract at-tention, and in prehistoric times they who attracted attention were hunted down by the fribe and roasted for dinner or hunted down by the saber tooth tiger and taken raw.

Since those dark days mimicry has been instinctive with us. Miniery is what causes us to follow the fashions. It causes us, when in England, to say 'cawn't' and 'lawt.' If your friend yawns, you yawn-that's mimicry. If he laught, you laugh-miniery again. snuffles, you snuffle-mimlery. And if he coughs in church, straightway you and all the rest of the congregation cough, the reason being the same one which saved our forefathers from extermination."-New York Press.

Famous Floggers.

Among English schoolanisters whose names have come down to posterity with the dublous reputation of great HISTORY Dr. Rusby of Westminste school - is -the generally acknowledged

Of him it is recorded that, one of his head boys baying insulted a young French viscount who came to the school to demand satisfaction, he flogged the viscount first for the bloodthirsty intentions and next his friend who was the better of his challenge,

Dr. Valpy, too, who edited an edition of the classics, was a potent wielder of the rod. Archdencon Groom, who was a pupil of his, tells a story in illustration of his prowess. One of the boys had been flogged by the redoubtable dominie, and the lad's father came to complain.

"Sir," said Valpy to him, "I flogged your son because he richly deserved it. If he again deserves it, I shall flog him again, and," rising, "If you come bere, sir, interfering with my duty I shali dog you."

The parent fied.

A Famous Architect's Trick. When Sir Christopher Wren was building the town hall of Windsor, & Screty member of the corporation, so the story goes, insisted that the roof required further support and desired the architect to add more pillars. vels did Sie Christonher assure bim that the danger was imaginary. He knew better.. The alarm spread, and the great architect was worried into adding the desired columns.

Years passed, and in later times, when architect and patrons were dead, cleaning operations in the roof revesled the fact that the supposed additional supports did not touch the roof by two inches, though this was not per ceptible to the gueers below.

By this ingenious expedient did Wres

pacify his critics, while vindicating his own architectural skill to future gener-

The man who saves when he has fittle is called stingy. He that saves when he has much is said to be indiciona,-Chicago Record-Herald.

Among the geniuses, none perhaps was stranger than the poet Baudelaire, who dyed his half green, tried to straugle his father-in-law, used oplum, tobasen and wine to excess and enjoyed percented officely sensations. "My roul sours upon perfunes as the souls M other men sonr upon music," be wrote. But what pleased him, strangely, were odors of putrefaction, vilo the stenches of disease which made others sick., And yet his poetry is among the most passionately musical of the literature of France. He was exceedingly superstitious, believing he would not succeed in an undertaking unless he left a house first with the left foot, and would count the number of gas jets along the streets, the numbers of cabs and numbers of doors. Adding these figures in his mind, ha would consider the result an omenmultiples of three good, multiples of seven reassuring, while his bad number was seventeen. Curlously, once he was thrown out of a cab, the figures of which he added and found amounted to seventeen.

A Sharp Swindler. A fashionable young lady once drove

up in a handsome carriage to a private lunatic asylum situated a few miles from Paris and requested to see the proprietor. Her wish being acceded to, sic informed the doctor that she desired to place her husband under his care to see if a cruel mania under which he labored-viz, "that he had lost a large quantity of jewels"-could not be removed. After some healtstion the doctor consented, and the lady drove away directly to a jeweler's in Paris and selected jewels to the value of several thousand france and requested one of the shopmen to go'with her in her carriage to procure the money for the goods she had taken. She drove with him to the asylum, and, serving there, he was shown into a room. The lady then sought the doc tor, told him of the arrival of her hus band and, getting into her carriage, again drove away. The rest may be again drove away. In test may not imagined, but the poor fellow was confined several days before it was found they both had been "sold." The lady was never heard of after.

Wagner's Portrait.

When Wagner was in England supervising the first production of his operas, the music enthusiasts commissioned the artist Herkomer to paint the musician's portrait, but Wagner was dashing about in such a state of frenzy that he repelled impatiently every attempt to get him to give a "sitting." Still, Herkomer stuck to him like a limpet fed with him, walked and talked with him, watched him conduct his orchestra, write music and read books. At last, when every attempt to secure # "sitting" had falled, Herkomer rose early one morning, painted, with frensled speed all day, spent a short night in restless sleep, rose early again and painted furiously, till on the second evening be sat down exhausted—but with his picture finished. Wagner, was called in and threw up his hands in amazement. "Ahl" he cried. "Won-derful! That is exactly how I would like to look if I could."

Why Kelly Didn't Sleep. "One night I went in late to Father Dempsey's hotel. Every bed was full, and there were 200 men, sleeping on the floor of the recreation room. Each one of them had a newspaper under him to keep off the dust of the floor. I pointed to one little Irishnian and remarked that he dld not seem ito be

resting well. "What's your name, my man? Father Demosey asked him.

"Thomas Kelly, your reverence." "You don't seem to be resting well.

Mr. Kelly." " Til get to sleep after awhile, your

reverence, he answered.

"I don't believe you will unless you change your bed. You're sleeping on a Westliche Post, answered Father Dempsey."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Caught the General.

One of the regular army officers tells a story of how the old stringent army regulations once went availant General Scott. One wet afternoon that soldier was caught in the rain, in Washington. He was in full uniform and was well known so no cab being near, be borrowed an umbrella. Arriving at his hotel our underofficer approached him and calmly remarked:

"General, you will consider yourself under arrest for eight days for carrying an umbrella while in full uni

His Solicitude. "Is it a fact that your mother-in-law threw berself out of the third story window and you did nothing to restrain her?"

"Excuse me, I went to the first story to catch her, but she had already passed."-Diavolo itoss.

It is not what we have, but what we can do without, that makes us rich. Socrates, seeing a large lost of valuables pass one day, exclaimed, "I am most happy, for there are so many things that I do not want!"

The Marson Meneter. Friend-I suppose you run down a great many people? Motorist-Well, sometimes I run them up. Friend-Run them up? Motorist-Xee; last night I was two men up a tree-Chicago News.

A Change, Mrs. Larkin-I want a little money today, Fred. Mr. L.-I'm very glad of that ... Mrs. L. (surprised)-Why are you glad? Mr. L. Because generally you want a good deal.

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It will be found invaluable in Westmess, through the found invaluable in Westmess, and the found invaluable in Westmess, a strength, adding lactation, and supplying sugar and phosphates to the milk, whereby the infant is nourished.

In skephessness it causes quiet and natural sleep.

aleep.

Prescrious—A wineglaschi with each meal and on going to bed, or as may be discreted by the Physician. It may be districted by the Physician. It may be districted with water and sweetened to suit the taste Ohildren in proportion to age

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18 bushels,

Price at works, Propored, 11c, a bushel, \$10 for 100 fem

Orders left at the God Office, 16th Thumpse street, or at Gas Weste will he filled promptly.

Common, Sc. a bushel/150 for 100 bunder

RECOLLECTIONS

The Mercury.

JOHN IN SANBORN, Educand Manager.

CHiles Delephone House Principle

Saturday, June 27, 1908.

There are only two days left after today for registration. If your name is not on the voting list by next Tuesday evening at Polelock you will have less your chance to vote for President in Navember or for the State and city officers. A word to the wheepacht to कि आदिलंका

The tax enterthis year will be thinteen dollars on a Housand, the highest in the bistory of the city. There has been a laige increase in the city's expense each from spice the new charter has Gora hi existence. It would seem that the so cidal "town government" for New yord was an expensive luxues.

Says an Axchanger John D. Rocke-Bollot is natiting a sketch of the life to be published in sectal foin in the Workl's Work, beginning in October, H will likel with golf, tree-planting IN an ilow an appropriate their Standard Oil, the ethics of rebates and the elimination of competition in bash

It is said that Senator Riseaker of Ohlo has buried his little batchet and that he will work for the election of Secretary Tate. Poraker is a good d spam to mother out at bue 19th the nishe sight in the Brownille and in idell) as that matter connect be rectated stephet then so body it is seeing he will the time comes when it is resemble the da lanke to those who were wrong-STATUSEN.

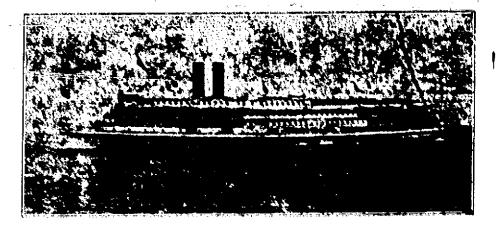
hands another an another sational disole most carrestinamen mys he dimity believes that Tak will more the electrical votes of North Canoline Tennemee and Kentucky. He were that the Bernin element in an owntred in these states and that the recall the a growing dissention to the Donner. desirate of electronic disdr vising silent on open revolt. It will not be such to to the transmission of the state and dank have Kentucky.

The total number of deligants to the Temperatic national compension in 1868. The number neces NES ES HOMES under the two-thirds role in 672. Dele gates absorby improved for Wise, J. dezen numbur (89). In addition chose are 154 deligator already elected and instructed but channel for Breen. There new yest to be elected from fore meilered circum, manheest, man कर, कोर्र वर्ष कड़िलक, करों है प्रकारकारिय केंद्र Der Bryan. There are 36 delegates alndy similar who are probably and a white Judge Giver of Principle south reduce that Correspond an of Minminson has 22

In me more was marked in the manage than the e latine can be that Atyan will be and Desire الأدامة ملك at. In will show the Unit or Mys-If Non Baginal would wille the ne would be not never it iteets all itse march. Built will berre se destrational New Regions When we spit therough New Management (there he makes are floor allowing Martin will have not thin more ad the with and more of obliga and the discussion of the colour of the In the great West and Beathwest re the Water that will discounties Care reports agree to the Journal Library in more we bear of this content. Brown is constitut tions and that me man mail of dig this partmive transpire the control control of Pow minulisto him manilaril, the smight be saihil. Altamyraske ikt neill blae uro well-need for the Resultitions monther, -cidently seminarinas largers will still them bing that Repair will represent restreets reconstituis time tilm uline aver itims thefore.

Grave Cievaluni.

The last of the Extresidence gove The distant off (Anyer(Oleveland swine)) count this chian and sween until sweith till mexit Marcin for another mue. His Rivertient Chevidand were in manny recreets wereamentadile mann. Hierwas three thmes a Constitution for Myshitherit collides Winstell Succes and was twice sheetall to that History of the state True (allegand for 1980) districting Dances (G. Bleinesantingain in Difficultiment the work wind training over History thant (Herrison), (Correland) was someon of stream will, that that come the maine yourse. Me Plantings in was proper The will his own party and when the retive) from whice the moderally that cause Minute arrange the Boundalisman of the manifer than anone the Danisans. The principal weathers this litterney inc all uge as Milliows: More Misses M. Martinett, K. S. Martinet entitoni limitimita, proitmentine ge there has 19650. His passers that a year, that Secretive secretion. His was suche and and Ciclisted advances of Stie County, N. W., the Mark Charge maplicate to the charge fin 15670. Marke Marter of Buffish fin Milli, Hu Diff., cowing to the grant then Medical in the Manufacture in the le man stocked (Governor of Brew Austrilia an sementaling samplety. This religion of the factories which there Planelffeit. Ho was slocket in 1884, afsees long combet over the mouth in New Tank. The vale of that distenses Simility distinged for Cieveland by some toolve inputed plurality. The vote of tiet State stocted Cieveland ulthourh the mount opinion has always been that Blake had the actual majority of the voice cast. He was renominated for President in 1996, and peloated by Lenismin Haccison, Liepublican. Liewas again numbered for President,



STEAMER COMMONWEALTH THE NEW QUEEN OF THE SOUND, WHICH WILL GO ON THE LINE JULY IS I.

and as a Democrat defeated Harrison In 1892. He withheld support from ticket and platform adopted by the tional Democratic convention in 1883. He received life D. degree from Princeton University in 1897. He was elected trustee of the hypitable life Insu-tance Seedy of the United States June 10, 1833.

A Manufacturing Proposition.

It Sewport business men display # sufficient interest to bey out a little making there is a possibility that a ground and positive manufacturing concommunity be brought to Newfort, one that will employ about 300 girle and 22 men. The plant will be an unobjectionable one, using electric power, and the manufactured product combining of various kinds of gum.

Marri (Inthe culted a meeting of twistness uses on Thursday afternoon, toward & succession and distant in the purpose of meeting representatives of the Common Sense Com Company, President Tare and Tremourer Burelow were precent and explanued the standing of the company. The concern to one that has been doing pindress ment Boston in beared properat pur yes suckious, then become They despe to just up a ners are him vertical addresses and are sidering several locations, including Nuclear, N. H., Bockport, Ma., and New york. A Rhough a dollaise matemeet was not made of what is expect. ed it recent is theugh the company would require the our to present a tion, extensive them, from taxables, and he tempera sidarchiemos a sel selessana the company is capitalised at \$1,000,000. The question of the grane string field foundations over designation was entired to the quality of Amount and the former man fell

had gathrane o'granjane out with norwell be mounted a limitalities most m meen apolite, will belief its theret of marriag and a seminar has New part. Marin Christie was natherned to arpositi n sentimittee will be set when he minall the tibe exhaltenous, the insterview thankers seem than the

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Mr. Marbaill (C. Wanthriblit will im an mark historrati the Athantic City, Long Reserve and they Share hove shows where he will show a string will of the heat principality hause. She will be annamietliyyitis wife and life, and Mine, Billing CC, Harve can this four of

Dire R. P. Belmoni.

Tolling Hintoropelling Miraconees The diament Mr. Beinsont give to the populous Rhole Being more than on passing imerest rimensuch as the maternal line of this family was been and raiedim Wasport and was also a Rirole (Blanfifamily from the Jeginmercoffile settlement. It may be of generallimerestico your readers, also to the families in connection, iff a gene--ing. self: oit oitsean self somesitenthoi polic mut gemutinther, Mintthew (Calicatth Berry, who was a threater within a finite Britishme, finited edition were a family of payet licens, the grantest the nation and the continues. till recilemen action (inconvertion) or rellike recordation American annual.

Bitimenti Berry, tibe perapatitas alithi Themity / muner to the stiffeth. Them. Trees swe'Co,, Anglasti, marrieti Kis rey Evanuary, and result to act to sale raise consistent. Bioriannis, the year age of the fact that the system of the floorignment of the floorign mit Maximy, Mane 21, 1727, 2and estima in Maximus (Marth Competer).

15mman, their third on, her land (2),1780, married Marry Ramert. ther off Ottog: sand Klimbotti Bi-Mannett, in 1785, and unito tion Smart moves conditions. Charles one R., their chart now, and Subters of the Gene-mations, was been Dec. S, 1761, mar-rial hear, 1784, Shanda Managaria, of Part Mary 1784, Sin and company theorem spense in

eight chiliden. Mathew (U., eiles phair third ann, liese Appell 10, 1784, 3ml as like out relationed doubt in passes and in rear, this assissed than the wall marries at the page of 15 and ministrati in iine munk of Conjunta iin 1867. Maa itu nommunisti ii tin Alganikiya iin vy med, and also in comment of the equation which which the come of Africa, and during the Marian Maria mes with his fact in the Gulf of Maxi-co. In March, 1862, was simulated to command the Japan expedition, which multed in the impediant treaty of 1854. The amount of his labors in the For East is in three volumes. His plants occurred in New York March 2, pleast secures in New 2 pro Restin 5, 1885, and 64 years. He married June Height, damphier of John Hidell, of East York, Dec. 24, 1814, and unto them were born nine children. Canaller, their Joarth daughter, married New 7, 1848, August Relmont, of New Years, and unto them were jorn six Yesh, and unto shout were term at children. Oliver H. P., the subject of tiple article was the youngest of the

Poyta.

Weather Bulletin,

Constituted him for W. P. Poster. Weshington, D. C., June 27, 1998.

Last butteth gave to ecasts of distur-since to cross continent June 28 to uly 2, warm wave 27 to July 1, cont bance to cross continent Jane 28 to July 2, warm wave 27 to July 1, continent 2, warm wave 27 to July 1, continent 2, warms by the latest July 3, cross Paritle slope to chose of 4, great central valleys 5 to 1; eastern states 8. Warm wave will reach Paritle slope about July 3, cross Paritle slope by close of 4, great central valleys 5 to 7 eastern states 8. Cod wave will cross booth slope by close of 4, great central valleys 5 to 7 eastern states 8. Cod wave will cross booth slope in the slope of 4 and the slope by close of 4 and the slope by close of 5 eastern states 8. Cost wave will recom Pacific alops would July 8, great central valleys 8, session Mathe 10. The force of lids disturbance will be

The force of tide disturbance will be greater than the usual average for July and that force will be expended in consider agreet had wave to pass across the continent, in unaking the drouts more severe in the southwest and in white severe in the southwest and in white severe had probabilities favor severe local sources and probabilities favor severe local sources in the disturbance increasement want.

July will average lower than senal. A

July will average lower than usual. A drouble to expected in the Red River valleys in Texas and generally muth-year of the Missouri river; also from Inwa northeestward to the province of Questies in Caunda. Abundant rame are expected in all the States south of the Polyman and Ohlo rivers and east

the Extension and Othe fivers and east of the Medialppi.

In northeastern states and western Caussia about aroungs crop weather may be expected for July. Very low temperatures will cross continent about July 24 to 28. The principal box waves will cross continent rengaling meetidian 30 to 3 far from July 8 and 22 Last week. Story pears explained of paraborative of just used fleet many in American Applications

great sing actions it trasposities and announty server weaker.

About and inimpliately following lawe in water continent and will ream continent and will install advance from barry level shows, themses every barry shows made every barry made and methods and drowth will be becomiled in the dry discretis will be becomiled in the dry discretis.

The period of May rains predicted for The period of May raits profiled for Think continued longer than expected, threshy postponing the predicted donath for the continuent but while the Mond and threath puriods are a little laber than expected. I have no doubt they will follow such other not for from the three frontied in those building.

COPTRIGHT LAWS

I have been very meach anneyed re-marky by assempageen capying my reaction forecasts without peem lesion and have been compelled, its order to

and have been compelled, it oaler to general the neverpapers that pay for my work, to put the matter into the hands of an atterney and proceed against some of the neverpapers for vibilation of the engrythet laws. I suppet this very much. I wish I could used the forement to every new-paper that wants these but in order that I may mattain myself, flustrebilly, I count give successive rights to publish them forements to the papers that pay the thorm.

The responsible laws impose a fine of property are my heat friends and for compress are my heat friends and for compressed i was a newspaper editor and publisher. I do not want to procenterary mempinger and will be pro-actions it is absolutely recessary for the protection of the functial recessi-ties.

Shortly eller 3 wellock Monday morning the chemical isboratory at the Torpedo Station was discovered on fire by the watchman, who withed Lieutenant-Communiter Brastol, the inspectorin-charge, who sent out the alarm. The free force of the Station responded: gromptly and were able to extinguish the blaze without assistance. The hailing, which ha weeten structure, was usi completely destroyed, the principal domage being done to the appersua room. The cause of the fire is unknown, but many me of the ballet that it was spinitenesses combustion, an the lebendary was closed on Salasthey and had not been opened all day.

Oly Segmet William B. Wortestt mes asserbed shown on Tours shout Mandey manulag by an animuchile, in ge of Mr. William Greenmet. Mr. Watter and a click and mount on the book of his book and mes somewhat stanced from the fall to the making, Mr. Sourceur and has the jumped from the mathe streets W. 134 Decision Dan series permission authorises, dust extern a short while Mr. Women't walked to her NAME OF TAXABLE

Mr. Jampi Nicholson Zarnet, son of Sayachitendent und Are. Ismiib Betmet, has deen appointed a siril and mattery augines in the Government survey of the Links beartailed in Montage, The appointment was socumd through the lutineum of Senator Mountain. Mr. Extrest graduated the point went from the Tale Scientific

The Kenyuis and Manysins Villaverde of London and Madrid were regulated at the Manophinger King sultage the LANGE AT PORCE

Mashington Matters.

Securiary Part Deeply Crateful to His French at Washington and Ricewhere for the Leval Support Given Mine-Riceevelt's Cabluet Pleased at His Nominclion ... Sonatur Flunkor Will Support Tait-Doge to be Murtled at Washinghen-Secretary of State Root Leaves For Mis Home at Citation, N. Y .-- Mrs. Tall Much Pleased Over Her Mushaud's Hominstine-Nute.

(Prom One Regular Correspondents) Washington, D. C., June 28, 1998.

"I am deeply grateful to my friends of this etty and to my really great hiend—the man in the White House. his matter than mittle White frome. I appreciate the invalve and unewerning support accorded to me, and it whall be my duly to show by my actions and attende that I am not winned at of the great beaus technical upon me." These were the words with which Secretary Tall greeted the Contaminations of the Betrict of Commissioners of the Betrict of Commi lumbta and some five hundred mea-bers of the University Club of the city on the night of his nomination for the office of Chief Magnerate of the pullon. office of Chief Magnetale of the nation, who should on the Lawn, at his home 1608 K. Street, worthwest, with Mrs. That and his drughter on his right, of the clib, of which Judge Tall is a member, turned out to do hoose to the Secretary, and augmented by an estimated crowd of several indominal man, women and children; real the air with cheers, while Managray was a coloubed on the

children; reat the air with cheers, while fluencke were expluded on the grounds in front of the rint house on the opposite side of the street, and a band played "Hail to the Chief."

Americans of Mr. That in President Roosevelt's Cabinet gave out statements for publication, as pressing their ries of its significance. Three sentences in the statement given on the resident Roosevell, however, voke the sentiment of them all: "I do not believe there could be found in all the country a man so well fitted to be President. He is not only absolutely forfered, absolutely distributed, and upright, but he has the whites we aminifearless, absolutely their remoted and upright, but he has the whiest sequality ance with the unitours needs, without and within, and the broadest sympathies with all our estimate. He would be as emphatically a President of the plain people as Lincoln, yet not Lincoln himself would be freer from the least tailst of demargay, the least tendency to arone or appeal in class hatred of any kind."

Seastor Fornker, who has been indic-

tred of any kind."
Senator Fornker, who has been indis-posed and in Washington for some time, gave out a stalement in which he said, among other things: "It as no longer a question of men but a question longer a question of more but a question of parties. In this way Secretary Taff becomes my candidate for the Presidency; and while under all circumstances I can probably do but little, yet think do all I can to help elect him. Republicans will now quit contending among themselves, and turn all their runs on the common spens." guns on the common scenny.

An order has been must by the Dis-rict Commissioners to the effect that weary dog in the District of Columbia chall, for a period of six months from this date, wear a good and substantial muzzle, securely put on, so as to prevent it from biling and enapping and any dog going at large during said period without such mustle shall be taken up by the found master and in-founded." Washington hashindergone quite a Uniad dog" scare and In fact is attil in the throse, hence the issuance of the above edict for the safety of the in-

habitants of the Capital. which stated that President Rosserelt, sitting in the White House, heard in person, with the telephone receiver to his ear, the obsering which greeted the mention of his name by Senator Lodge on Wednesday, has been pronounced 'a fake" by Secretary Loch. According to Secretary Lock, the only news received at the Winte House from Chi-cago is by the Pastal Pelegraph and Western Union bulletins.

Secretary of State Root will leave Washington on Saturday for his home at Clinton, N. Y., to join the members at Chines, are Any so personal time ago, of his family who left some time ago, it was removed that the Secretary was of the manify who set some times ago. It was runnored that the Secretary was gaing again to Muldoou's place, near White Paine, N. Y., to take a source of physical training, but this has been desired recently at the Secretary's

Miss. Taft was quite the happier weemen in Washington on the day of her bestead's nomination, tacugh she was compained. She said they had her besteard's nomination, tassage she was compassed. She said they had made no plane to get away from Washington any perticular day and while they had expected for some time to go in Canananti in July she ded not know the exact date of their departmen.

That a change has taken place in the editated states of their taken place in the editated states of their taken place in the editated states of their washington by the approximate of a bias seated policemen who takes his station of the outpiciously in front of the Taft and denomination and meaning. He or one of his

directly in front of the Inft medicines early seah merching. He or see of his method will measure the or see of his meater will measure constantly on dealy, day and night, whenever the anotherie is in Westhington.

Kever of the momination of Resentantly of Bherman for Vice Possistent measure to Bherman for Vice Possistent measure to Bherman for Vice Possistent measure the White House white the Cublant was in section, its inst measure by the may make this fall. Practical by the may make the fall practical floorer at and his Cabinet arparent the gometer authorities with the result floorer at and his Cabinet arparent the gometer to the section of Mr. Shistman, "He is nouted to the oute. He is unifrestedly respected and beloved by the people of the region to which he live."

Professor Thomas Comby sailed for Furone on Wednesday from New York on the Mulestic.

Col. Ollyer, H. Payne has taken possection of "Exertor" for the summer MARKOD.

Linkconsed Autos Look Out.

The Providence Journal seven bettering that he certain quarters under advantage was being taken of the leeway given to automobile owners and drivers to reflective their machines and take out operation? because in contributing with the new automobile law, the Hoard of Police Commercials in the case of all delinquents found.

The Police Board minds that an nonnecticular after paying a visit to the Palice Board minds that am nonnecticular after paying a visit to the Palice Board minds that am nonnecticular founds. It had come to the visiting Board's seas that himbities in the senion of feetness had materially follow and colling and the feetness in the countributions any that they found things practically and standedly anylody appearing to apply for lecence either for machines of the operators. The Board then formally anylody appearing to apply for lecence either for machines of the operators. The Board then formally anylody appearing to apply for lecence either for machines of the proceed on and after July 1 to browe cate delinquents. Chaliman Luther sand afterward that the police would for automobilists who but not compiled with the law in relation followings. The number was large, he said he believed.

Negotiations have just been combinied by which P. A. B. Whiener of Philadelphia becomes the owner of what many experts consider Van Dyck's greatest painting. This is the postrait of a woman with a negro page, holding her train which is universally recogtaneo collection. The price of the pro-A00,000 to trody and for all state

The observation tower of the Singer building, New York, was opened to the public Monitor. It is in the 43d story, #48 feet above the earth, the highest observation tower in the world. On the tower from the fulled pluthern, which kecommodates 40 péople, one can sec to 80 miles in all directions.

Among the Harvard thegrees conferred Wednesday were the fullnwing Newport people: The degree of Bachefor of Arts, Sunwden A. Fahirestock and Lymna C. Josepha, Jr.

Through Trolley.

Reginning July I the Old Colony Street Railway Company will begin running through electric care to bos-ton from Provulence, making it possi-ble for passengers to make Irija withone we present the fourney in 24 pours or conding to the company's amecance-nical, will be fast and roomy, and will complete the journey in 34 hours or

less. The route is from Providence to Taunten, thence over the "short line" to Brockton. From there the route as through Avon, Raudulph and the line Hills reservation in Milton to Boston. The cars will leave Market square, Providence, every morning except Mondays, at 8 o'clock, leaving Possoffice equare, Boston, for the return trip at 2,30 o'clock in the afternoon.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. STANDARD THE

Phys Quarter, 8th day, 1th 55m., evening. Pull Moon, 18th day, 8th 55m.; morning. Lant Quarter, 3th day, 9th 55m., evening. New Moon, 8th day, 1th 2th m., morning.

Two Real Estate Opportunities SMALL COTTAGE FOR SALE IN FIFTH WARD.

This is an excellent cottage, containing Parior, Dining-room, Elithem and Pantry, is testrooms, Bath, &c., Hotwarer besier, at take, Price \$2,301. A most desirable bome for a gardener or a valet having work in the southern part of the Island.

Farm of 12 Acres For Sale.

This farm is on the West Main Road in Portsmouth. It contains a good 9-room cot-tage, barn and outbuildings. Remarkably theep, 55,600.

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESPATE AGENT, is? Bellevue Avenue, Telephone 330.

Deaths.

In this city, Minst, at her residence, 16 Parismonth street, Helen Betrie, wife of John H. Mustard, in her isth year. In this city, Shi hust, at the residence of Mrs. John Henry Tilley, Tornestreet, Martha King, aged 3 years. In Fall River, Nass., 2hl inst., William T. Stevens, formerly of this city.

At Miford, Mass., Mary H., daughter of the late Renjamin Commons and Elizabeth Norman Wasver.

At Harrow, England, on the Sith of June, Albert Lewrence Wetherill, son of the late, John Price Wetherill.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Sust Seer Signature of

Brentsood day Frei Chaile Mangar Balon

وعدر من قبيد المحدر ويها

CARTERS TO HERMAN. PRO BOLLOW-LETE.
POR TRAINS LIVED.
POR CALLEY CENT.
POR CALLEY CENT.
POR THE COMPLETION.

Topical Survey Caronover Golds Sand

State Militia Hara.

The Binnie Island either milities are thin week in camp at the various goes ethment force in this vicinity for their should tour of duty for the purpose of obtaining instruction in the processor notical waters. Although they have experienced considerable hosomer, lence from the frequent shall end uses that have fallen, the outling has on the whole been inthet pleasant, and they must have acquired considerable prestical expetience from their contact and ansociation with the resultar soldiers at the forts.

The two regiments of the Binto misttle came to the lower end of the State on Sunday. The fliet regiment came to Newport by boat and was conveyed direct to the what at Fort Adaha. where the men landed and proceeded to their examp. The decend regament Went to the first on the other side of the bay, one of the companies going to First threbel and come of the force on Consident Island. The men of the machine gan battery insichest dong by toad, but the Infantry command came down in special cars, During the critic week, the men

have been engaged in practice for anna al wattare, They have been given about every blad if experience that was preside in such a short time, inatto audian bus expairs made guibule er manustrein. Beneck light practice has been in order each mult in an es fort to pick up the advance of the altacking parties. Some of the night work during the middle of the week was suspended owing to the heavy showers of dienshing into that the valled, but aside from that the pro-Rinmine for the week's tour of day ins been entitled but as arranged.

Governor Miggine paid a viet of his spection for the men in camp on Priday, comi g down from Providence in an automobile with Adjutant General Snekett. Captalu Willie Q. Metcalini the Construction Quartermeter's Department offered to put his inunch a the disposal of the Covernor for his Nielt, but the offer was deelined ach was felt that the trips between the campy could be made quicker by auto-

Middletown

An adjourned meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday at which Counter was note in recounty in warm only three members were present, is cluding the President Joshua Cocce-hall and Mesers, William R. Hunter and Arthur W. Chanes.

Junua were drawn for the new in-

Jurus were drawn for the new in-dicial year to begin on the second Monday in July as fullows: Grand Arnold B. Smith and John B. Austin, Petit. William J. Pechham, John L. Simmon, Francis E. Lawis, Lional B. Peabody, Jr., and Daniel A. Pechham. Thomas G. Ward was designated as the office to receive articles of the con-

the officer to receive evidence from claimants for bounty in killing day going at large without a mural, minks and skunks and to present an interest and action of the contract of the contrac account thereof to the Town Loungil.

describ L. Chase was appointed car-taker of those burial lots in the Middis-town Cametary for the proper keeping, of which funds are held in trust by the

Council.

A patition: was presented algord by Stewart Ritchle and fifty-three others tax-paying electors, supresenting that Herbert J. Peckham, Manager of the farms on Sachuest Neet, had closed the way on the upland formerly need by the inhabitants of the town in ge-ing to the shores of the Atlantic Ocma and Secondor River, for Behing, bathing, boating; and other uses, that inings was now barred by a locked rac and the exercise of public rights and privileges obstructed and rendered inconvenient.

The petition saked the Council re-take order for the removal of the gas-aud all obstacles to the free use of said and an obstacle to the rese use of said way and any other, proper, and neves any action to protect and defend the public rights and privileges hereither sujoyed by the inhabitants of Middle town in Sachuest Neck and the mind bordering on the shores thereof.

The petition was referred to the Council meeting to be held on the third Monday in July and in the Interior.

Monday to July, and in the intering the Town Clerk, was directed to come with Barelay esawed and Herbert 1. Peckham and ascertain the mater and purpose of closing said way against the intrabitants of Middleton u.

Mrs. Mary Allen and Mr. Dudley I. Bachellor were quietly married at the residence of Rev. Aquilla Webb, Ph. D., on Broadway, Wednesday evening. the ceremony being witnessed by only a few persons. The meeting of the Unciquati stur

State House on Saturday, July 4:b, vill be open to the public, and the excecions will be of a yery interestion Es

Hou, and Mrs. George Peabody Wife more sail for Europe today.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

J. B. Parmonage & Son have lead for Mins M. B. Rider her furnished of inge on Felham street, to Cornelius S. Rieden of How York.

J. B. Parmonage & Son have 1012 for Jamps on Wellington avenue, to William and Markett, U. B. N.

A. O'D. Taylor has sented for semestry means on Januarita W.

contacts season on Jamestown, Footh Putness Cotings, near Dumplings, to Min Annie Verzon, Kowpert, A. O'D, Taylor has rected for St.

ounmer season on Jamestown, S western Cottage on Granes lane of M Martin Biterney, of California. A. O'D. Taylor has reason by S year the Cerebras cottage unfur his on Cote steest, Jamestown, to Maint Blys de Maitos. A. O'D. Translates.

mye ne mante.

A. O'D. Taylor has sub-rented in mealing "Law Cottage" on Brys: 12 has be le Jamestonn, to Lawrence L

Lee of West Virginia for the FINE

A, O'D, Taylor ion sented to James town, the Admini Settridge ville known on, the "Bornacie" to his Maybeat of New York. new rooms) of room York.

A. O'D. Taylor has randed in New york, the Kaseling Laundey den gift John street, to Madages Riccial the Street Ruction of Sew York.

DEATH UNEXPECTED

Eirever Cleveland's Bemise Came as a Great Shock

AILMENTS OF LONG STANDING

Former President Unconscious For Sgine Heurs Metors He Passed Away-None of His Children at His Seciside at the Time

Grover Cleveland, twice President of the United Slates, their Wednesday at his home, "Westland," at Princeton, It, In where he had fired since like the grement de the nation's cides excentire, almost twelve prats ago.

When the end came, which was sudden, there were in the death clotosber Mis, Cleveland, I.H. Bryant of New Mis. German, 155 1975, 157 1975, 157 1975, 157 1975, 157 1975, 157 1975, 157 1975, 157 1975, 157 1975, 1575,

Carmelian of Princeton.

As official statement given out and elqued by the tlites physicians gave heart trouble, superinduced by stonach as the cause of death.

While Mr. Cleveland had been in coor lientth for the last two years and had but 160 pounds in weight, his death esme unexpectedly. Notice three weeks ago he was brought home from lakewood, where his condition for a time had been such that the hotel at which he was slaying was kept oven after his regular season because he was no ill to be moved. But when Cloveland returned to Princeton he showed signs of improvement and actually gained five pounds in weight.

Although confined to his room continuously after his return, it was not until Theaday that Cleveland's condition aroused nueselness on the part of his wife. Undoubledly affected by the test, he showed signs of failure and Mrs. Cleveland called the doctors. During the evening Cleveland scemed to rally, but he became worse during the night and Mrs. Cleveland was estled to the bedside of her hindrand.

The distinguished pallent cank into писопасіоннисть, from which he recovered at times only again to suffer a relapse. This continued throughout the night and early morning. The last time he became unconscious was about two hours before he died. Death was peaceful. Just before he passed away Seveland sought to say something, but afe words were inquilible.

The news of Cleveland's desth came as a sudden shock to the people of Princeton, as it did to the people of the rest of the world.

It was not until late in the day that memages of condulence began to come in from all parts of the world to Mrs. Cleveland. One of the first was from President Roosevelt. The president will attend the funeral, which will be hald Friday afternoon. In deference to Mrs. Cleveland's wishes it will be as private as possible.

Mr. Cleveland's body will be buried in Princeton cametery in the family plot, where lie the sames of Ruth, the sidest of the Cleveland children, whose death was a sad blow to her father.

So unexpectedly did Cleveland's death occur that not one of his four children were at home. They are at the Cleveland summer home at Tamworth, N. H., under the care of Mrs Mrs. Cleveland's mother Word was sent to them of their father's death. The children are Eather, aged 14; Marion, aged 12; Richard, aged 10, and Francis Grover, aged 5.

Funeral Arrangements

The hour for the funeral on Friday has been fixed at 5 p. m. None of the other funeral arrangements has been definitely decided upon. Only two of the Cleveland children, who are at Tamworth, N. H. -Esther and Richard-will attend the funeral. They are expected today. Marion and Frances will remain at Tumworth with Mrs. Perrine.

Governor Fort tendered to Mrs. Cleveland the state troops for a milltary funeral, but the tender was de-clined, Mrs. Cleveland's expressed wishes being that nothing of a nillitary nature should have a part in her hus-band's obsequies. Mayor Robinson, however, pointed out to those in charge of the funeral arrangements that the desire for the curious thousands to wilness the burial of Mr. Cleveland at close range might cause a scene of confusion at léast at the grave.

When the situation was presented to Mrs. Cleveland and the necessity of guarding President Roosevelt against possible harm was pointed out to ber she finally consented to the presence of troops to assist in policing the city. As soon as the funeral is over and President Roosevelt leaves, the troops and special police will be withdrawn.

Cleveland's Career Stephen Grover Cleveland, who long hald the position of the only living ax-President of the United States, was born March 18, 1837, in Caldwall, N. J. He was the son of a Presbyterian clergyman, Richard F. Cleveland. His mother was Anna Neal and he had Stotch, Irish and "Pennsylvania Datch" blood in his velue, his maternal grandmother having been a Quakere He was left an orphan at an early age, and as the fifth of a family of nine children, it devolved upon him to help amport the rest. He received an act dende education, a niter serving as clerk in a local sthe for some years cured a position as teacher as an institution for the -end.

Returning home at the age of ift, he borrowed \$25 (rom a friend and set out for Cleveland. But he stopped of at Buffalo to visit a well-to-do uncle, This uncle was preparing a Short Horn Bird book and got Grover to help him with The sacle then placed Min in a Prominent law effice; and upon these simple circumstances turned the career which later became so limetrious.

To every paval station and to every prevenuent resul in communion throughout the world, to all military posts stat stations, to all United States Molometic and commuter offices in every quarter, have gone forth lastructions fring Washington for observance of the bresident's brockmation autouncing

There was an Isporation at the state department Inaugurated to meet modern conditions. This was the telegraphic notification, instead of by mali, to our representatives la foreign countries to display flags at half most for thirty days. This instruction was thirty days. This instruction was felegraphed with a view to uniformity in the time of observance.
The orders telegraphed by the war

and moval departments direct the halfmaging of the colors, the wearing of the budge of mearning until July 25 and the firing of saintes every half hour from sunrise to sunset today, the day of the funeral, at all posts, sluttons, and on board ship. The salute at military posts will include thirteen guos at dawn and farly-five guns at sueset. The colors in the arms also will be placed in monthlag.

In Grateful Remembrance

The Rio Janeiro municipal council, the Broxillan chamber of deputies and the senate large anapended their sessions as a mark of respect for the memory of 'ex-President Cleveland, whose services to that country, are gratefully remembered. Fings on the government buildings are at half must and a cablegram has been went to Washington Instructing the Brazillan ambassador and the other members of the embany to attend the funeral.

Diplomatic Relations Severed Sepor Velose Golffcon, the Vanezuelan charge d'affaires in Washington. has no idea of demanding his pureports as the outcome of the withdrawal of Jacob Bleeper, the American secretury and charge at Caracas. is coming home by direction of the state department, and it is admitted in official circles that the act means a cessation of diplomatic relations with Vene-

But Little Interest Manifested

A. Vermont state Prohibition mass convention was held at Barre, but as there were only about twenty persons in attendance, it was decided not to, place a state ticket in the field. The convention, however, elected a permanent state executive committee and conferred upon It the power to name a state licket on or before July 25.

Gets Off With \$200 Fine

H. W. Boshan, a clerk in the Waterville, Me., postoffice who was convictedin the United States court of conspiracy to defraud the government of postage on second-class mall matter with George F. Terry, the Waterville publisher, who recently paid a fine of \$10,000 for the of-fense, was fined \$200 by Judge Hale. He paid and was discharged.

"Lord Ashburton" In Gustody

Boston police arrested C. F. Richards. alleged to be a notorious criminal with allases, and who is said to have posed at various times as "Lord Ashburton" and a member of the British royal family. The arrest was made on a charge of forgery, at the request of the New York police. Richards is 65 years of age.

Cure More Dangerous Than Disesse Mrs. Louisa Thompson, a resident of Zion City, the town founded by the late John A. Dowie, died from starvation after a forty-day fast. She is said to have undertaken the orders in the belief that it would cure ber of cancer. She and her husband are members of ope of the numerous cults that exist in Zion City.

Connecticut Prohibs' Ticket

At the Connecticut Prohibition state convention held at Manchester the following ticket was nominated: For governor, M. E. O'Brien: Heutengovernor, B. B. Bassett; secretary of state, W. P. Barstow; state treasurer, H. L. Abbey; controller, C. H. Cables; representative-at-large, E. V.

Won't Se a Running Mate

Judge Gray would not under any con dition accept the Democratic numination for vice president. A definite announcement to this effect was made by L. I. Handy, who will make the speech at Denver placing the judge in nomination for the presidency, which task he performed four years ago.

Fleet For North Scotland The London Daily Express an nounces that the British admirally has decided next year to organize new divinorth Scotland, with a view to guarding the northern entrance, thus bottling up the North sea.

Marines In Evidence in Panama Cruiser Tacoma has arrived at Colon

with eighty marines. In all the American government will have 1250 marines in the canal sone before election day for any service that may be required in preventing fraude and keep-ing the peace.

City Official Accepted Bribe F. J. Immel, who recently was our n membership of the Columbs heard of public service, pleaded guilty to accepting a bribe when in offi exercised to four rears in prison ed to pay a fine of \$1000.

Incone Woman's Awful Dead

Ida Grove, Ia., June 26.-While tem perarily insane, Mrs. Augusta Johnson drowned her four children in the cistern at their farm home here. The youngest was I year old and the eldest 6. After she had drowned the four children she tried to drown berself, but neighbors

Sherman Near Recovery

Cleveland, June 20,-James S. Sherman, Republican vice presidential canfidate, has made such rapid progress in recovering from his illness that all thoughts of an immediate operation have subsided. Dr. Carter says there to now no reason to be anxious over his condition.

HARVARD'S HOT PACE

M Proves Mach Too Terrific For the Yale Yarsity Eight

STROKE TAKEN FROM SHELL

Collapse of the Elis' Leader Left Crew Hope easily Beaten -- Victorious Crimsons Rowed Last Mile and a Half of the Raco Atone

New London, Count, June 26.-Harvarel! Rule! Itab! Rub! Itab! Harvard! With a deafering all of steam whilstles and horns and the frenzled shouts of collegians, the Harvard 'varsity eight shot their boat over the finish line last night, winning from the erippled and distanced Tale crew that classic of American collegiate aquatics, the Harvard-Yale 'varsity boat race.'

But instead of a race Harvard finbibed the last infle and a half alone, while far behind Yale limped along with but seven men at the cars, with Griswold, the stroke-the man who had been reflect upon to set the winning pace-bent forward, limp and collapsed with the strain of the opining two wiles.

Up to this unexpected climax it had been a stirring struggle with a fitting setting of a magnificent marine spectacle such un han seldom been equalled along a regulia comed for buildancy and imposing magnitude.

The great steel drawbridge spanning the Thames marked the start of the race, with the unish at Red Top, four miles upstream. Just above the bridge were massed the main foills of pleas ure craft, with myrtade of cham yachts, auxillaries, sloops and school-ers, the very pick of the Atlantic picesure fleet. Further up the source fully four inflex, stretched long lines of steam and suffing craft of every conceivable description.

Through the maze of cruft the racers threaded their way, with a clear-course, 200 feet wide, marked every half mile with red and blue standardsbibe for Yale and red for Harvard. Every eye was rivefted on the swaying forms in the built, their builtes mov ing rythmically, their brouged backs bare to the walsts, with the great muscles standing out as they bent to the terrific strain of 20, then 30 and then 34 strekes to the minute. Above the shouts from the onlookers could be heard the shrill volces of the coxswains, megaphones to mouth, stimulating their men and marking time with "one, two, three, four."

Yale had splashed at the start and the Harvard crew had been quick to take this advantage, pushing their boat slightly shead. They hung nip and tuck, Harvard stamilia against Yale pluck, through the roaring avenues of

nerve-racked, screeching thousands. Half a mile from the start both crews were almost alde by side, with Haryard only a few feet to the fore; one mite, Harvard still ahead with Yale holding on doggedly; two miles, Yale aparting and lessening the gap; two and balf miles, Harrard still in the lead, with open water between the hoats and Yale fighting like grim death.

Now came the decisive moment, with the final stretch almost in sight and the breathless throngs straining to see if Harvard would keep up the clip or would weaken at the close! Steadily on they came, when suddenly a commotion was observed in the Yale boat, as Griswold, the stroke, hung forward

For nearly a minute the Yale stroke at motionless, leaning forward as if lifeless. Then he was seen to straighten up and bend to his oar again, and a great shout went up from the Yale co-horfs, as their crew was seen to pick up the stroke and rully for another ef-But they were now six boat lengths behind, hopelessly benten.

ther twenty strokes and Criswi was seen to collapse again, and then the whole crew, disheartened at the fall of their leader, quit their work and eat defected at their oars. Yale was out it was no longer a race, and Haryard swung home alone, still keeping up their racing clip and crossing the finish line with a regular "swish-swash" to the very end.

As Harvard sped across the line, "boom, boom" and "toot, toot" went up in a deafening chorus frommyriad craft, while from bank to bank rolled a chorus of Haryard yells and from every truck and mainmast broke out the triumphant crimson and a be-

wildering maxe of kaleidoscopic color. Griswold had been helped from the Yale boat and, lagging far behind the Harvard men, the seven remaining sersmen of the Vale crew at last made their appearance at the finish-a half mile behind Harvard, receiving a gengroup evation for their fluck under such disheartening conditions.

Marifer in the day bonors were divided, the Yale four defeating the Harvard four by two lengths and the Harvard freshmen eight defeating the Tale freshmen by three lengths.

Suffragettes New Move London, June 26.—Convinced that suade Premier Asquith to accelerate the legislative machine in their favor, the suffragettes project another novel constrution next Tuesday. While a deputation will seek an interview with Anguith, it is the intention to surround the house of commons with a cordon of suffragettes which will, the suffragettes say, number at least 100,000.

Ballet Box Stuffing Charged New York, June 28 .- With the practical close of the actual recounting of the ballots cast in the last mayoralty election, came charges by Ciarence J. Shearm, counsel for W. R. Hearst, that ballet boxes had been stuffed. As the recount stands Hearst has made a net gain of 865, leaving a plurality of 2971 for Mayor McCleDan.

FIRED BULLETS AT BALLOON

Sharge Against Two Men Under Arrest at Brattleboro

Brattleboro, Vt., June 26,-Charged with assaulting Charles J. Gildden, the automobile and billoon enthusiast, with a rifle with intent to kill, while, Glidden was traveling over Brattleboro in a balloog with Leo Stevens last Friday, William Murphy, aged 30, and Charles Rigaman, aged 33 years, of this city, were placed under arrest last

The charge was made on complaint of Attorney General Fitts, who personally gave his attention to the com-plaint made to him by Glidden and Stevens. A reward of \$100 was offered by Stevens for the arrest and con-

viction of the guilty parties; •
According to Glidden, two bullets were fired at the balloon, apparently from a white barn bundreds of feet be low. The thue of the shots and the exact location of the balloon were noted by the aeronants. One bullet grazed the balloon, leaving a scar. The second bullet passed completely through the balloon, and it beginne necessary for the balloonists to descend. Owing to the small diameter of the hole the gas in the balloon did not escape rapidly enough to endanger the lives of the oc cupants by the Coscent.

Had the ballets struck the hasket or the balloon been ripped by the builets fatal results might have followed. This is the second time in the east that a balloon has been fired at, and the Aero clubs have besought the officials to push the investigation and prosecution of such cases.

Forts Win in War Game

Boston, June 26 - A complete vindiention of the invulnerability of the defense of Boston barbor was theoretically proven last night, when hostile forces directed attacks on three of the forts of the barbor and were all repulsed with great loss. Forts Heath, Strong and Revere were the winners in the first actual assaults which have been made since the war game opened. Sunday.

To Close For Two Months

Ware, Mass, June 26 .- The employes of the U. E. Stevens & Co woolen mile have been notified that the mills will shut down July 1 for a period of two months. The management gives as a reason the dull market The mills employ about 200 tands.

Merchant Burned to Death

New York, June 26.—Dederick D. Gristede, 50 years old, was burned to death this morning in his warehouse on East One Hundred and Teuth street. He was a member of the firm of Gristede Bros., proprietors of a chain of a dozen grocery stores in Harlem. The firemen thought everyone had gotten out of the building, but when washing down the ruins came upon the burned liody of Gristede

June Bug's Performance 🐣

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 28,-The most successful flight yet made on the testing grounds of the Aerial Experiment association here was made by G. H. Curilse in his June Bug aerodrome No. 3. Under his guidance June Bug flew 1140 yards, more than threefifths of a mile, in just sixty seconds. All that stopped the flight was the limited area of the practice ground.

Ball Cartridges For Maneuvers

Niagara on the Lake, Ont., June 26 .-As a matter of form, just before the Fifth brigade left to take up their posimaneuvers being held here, the ammu-There was astonishment when some ball cartridges were found in some bandollers. The cartridges must have been obtained at the ranges.

FOR 6 MONTHS

By Terrible Itching Eczema—Face and Head a Solid Sore—Spread to His Hand and Legs-Would Scratch Until He Bled-Tiny Sufferer Immediately Relieved and .

ENTIRELY CURED IN 2 MONTHS BY CUTICURA



When my son Walter was three weeks old, ecuena appeared on his face, We did, not know what it was so went to a doctor who treated him for three months. Then he was so bed that his face and head were nothing but one sore and his ears looked as if they were going to fall off, so we tried another doctor. He said he could cure him and we destored there four months, the heavy were going to fall off, so we tried another doctor. He said he could cure him and we destored there four months, the heavy sever gotting any better. His hand and legs them had big sores on them and so fer his sleeping, we could not taken of it, the poor little fallow seffered so terribly. First I tied his hands to the crit his keeping, we could not taken of it, the poor little fallow seffered so terribly. First I tied his hands to the crit his keeping, we could not the crit his seep him from scretching, but when it got so bed I tied him in a shawl or he would scratch himself all bloody. When he was seven months old we tried a set of the Cuticara Remedia. The first application of Cuticara let him sleep and rest well, in one week him sleep and rest well, in one week him sleep and rest well, in one week him sleep and rest well, in one well had a clear and white face. Now he is two years and seven months old and has never had concent again. I hope this lotter will help some who are suffering from skin disease. Every mother who has a baby suffering with skin disease should just try Cuticara; there is nothing better. Him Lords Beck, R. F. D. 2, Sun Antonio, Tex., Apr. 15, '07.'

A single set of Cuticura Remedies is atom swiftchest to care tortaring, disfiguring, stehing, success, rashes, and stritutions, from infancy to age; when all; other presented fall.

Constant Batternel of Vierral Transact for Every Ringer cannot of Cuticura, Ben, Cic.; in Congret in the Lord Posternel Servery Ringer cannot of Cuticura, 180, Cic.; in Congret in the last and Cuticura Congret in the last of Cuticura and congret in Cuticura in the congret fall.

UNDER THE SAME LAW

The Savings Department of a TRUST COMPANY is . under the same laws as a SAVINGS BANK, with the same privileges, restrictions, and examinations as provided in the new Banking Law of this State.

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With an ALCOHOL Lame you must fill the lamp, adjust the wick, strike a match, and he very careful not to spill alcohol on the



you insert the plug and turn the switch. When this is done you can devote all your attention to the recipe.

We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask no about them h

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27 CLARKE STREET.

The most modern and up to date House in the City.

A perfect House for Permanent or Transient Guests. Rates, \$2.00 Per Day.

BENGLAL BATHS BY THE WEEK OR MONTH. A poly to

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PERRY HOUSE,

WASHINGTON SQUARE, **OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR**

Under entirely new management.

Rewly furnished enter with both up to date.

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F. W.; PUTMAN, OPT. D.ST SCIENTIFIC REPRACTIONIST

Dispensing Optician.

Formerly with E. A. HEATH 4,00.

Children's Eyes a Specialty. If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your lead aches a great deal of the time have it attended to hit once by a computer man. The prescriptions that were on fire of Emith & Co.'s are now on file at my office. The option repairing of all thinks. Combin's prescriptions gives personal attention.

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520 a. m. - 120 p. m.

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BLOCK ISLAND.

Real Materia Agreet

His Overthrow?

Deep always bulf-laughed bulfgrowled "Nothing doing!" whenever the question of mathimony, as applied to him personally, came up. He declined to censure his friends

when one by one they bowed their heads to the yoke, for he said that if a man in possession of a same mind wanted to make an idiot of himself it was the own business and he had a perfect right to do so. He preserved a complacent though pitying aloofuses, sent expensive wedding precents and sought out fresh friends who could be depended on for an evening at the club without yearning eyes furned mon yearning eyes turned upon

He was always getting himself dis-fiked for thoughtless promulgation of the theory when among friends. Fluf-ly young creatures, with trusting eyes and marvelous commandons. previously had cast speculative glances at his blonds features, usually tilted their noses haughtilly and abandoned bim to his fate after he had launched forth his opinion of the galling bond of

desired to inscribe her calling cards with the name of Mrs. Errest Dean; with the name of Mrs. Ernest Dean; still, it rather takes away from the flavor of the game to smile upon a man who one knows herer, by any possibility will gase on one, save in au impersonal and disinterested manner. Older and more experienced young women, who suspected that he might be talking just for the sake of talking, finally concluded also that he really believed what he ead, and so sought other fields to conouer.

other fields to conquer.
So accustomed had Dean become to being eyed reproachfully, surprisedly, indignantly, that he experienced a dis-

indignantic, that he experience a de-tinct abook the evening he met Serena Hubert the second time.

As he lazily watched the cigar smoke curling upward—it was after an in-formal dinner—he said apprope for some remark. "It served him right for getting married, anyhow?"

Serena marely continued to lean back has middly among the cushons of the

languidly among the cushions of the divan and to smile agreeably. "It does indeed," she murmured calmly. "I can never understand this idea that matrimony means happiness. People situated like you and like myrelf, for instance, are the only wise once?"

Dean let his cagar allp from his par-

alysed fingers, as he stared at her vivid face. "Do-do you really think that?" he half stammered.

Serens laughed. "Of course I do," she said. "It's all foolishness?"

Dean stepped over and recovered his course.

his cigar, "Yee, of course," he murmured

his cigar.

"Yes, of course," he maintained.

"Thal's always been my theory."

"And you are quite right," Setena assured him. I am glid to meet a man with enough sense and braints to recognise the fact and not be afraid to stand by his colors."

She smiled at him sweetly and Duan forgot what she said in observing the delicate contour of her face and how lovely her color was. Then he reused himself to say that he so enjoyed meeting a sensible girl, who could be turned to without desimanding a touch of the personal in this conversation. He said it was unessed.

personal in this conversation: He said if was unusual.

"But them," Secons replied, "you are an unusual man, Mr. Dean."

"Not in the least?" cried Dean, gratified, yet protesting.

He sat, talking with Secons, tri! bis homess came and forcibly dragged ham away. He lost his good temper till be get hold of a man who could take him to tall on Secons, because he had totally forgotten in his absorption the evaling of the tiliner, to sait her if he might come. He took her to the theatre and then he was acked to a chaffing dish supper,

dish support,
Through it all Surens included on
complimenting him on his well known
views against wife and home. She
will be ambined. She agreed aberated on the subject. She agreed with his remarks before he made then and if he did not make them she cley erly put them into his mouth and he spoke them hopelessly. He began to have a strange reluntance to hear them for of a sodden he was thed of their li-

An awful fit of the blues descended on him and held him victim for a week. Each time he called on Serena in the hope of heing cheered up by the society of a person so thoroughly in accord with his own yiews he came away faciling worse. It was an awtol thing to bear is likir young girl as up and declare that she should never marry; but should devote that life to being free

and happy.

"As:If she could not be equally free and lots happier if she married!"

Dean found himself muttering one evening as he left her.

nome home happy, he had to admit.
It was not right for a woman to de-

ride so myly the institutions of life.

Einally, one evening, when he was particularly down bearted, he could restrain himself no longer.

"Stop n," he told Serous. "I don't like to hear you say such things! Of course you'll marry somebody. I wish —I wish there was a show for me! Couldn't you, would you, think of marrying me, Screna?"
"Well," murmured Screna, "maybe

I am foolish to have such views. 1-

I am toolen to have such views. I—
I'll think about it; Enuest, of course, I
am so surprised and startled"—
Nobody but the mirror teroes the
room saw the flashing little smile she
gave bereelf as Dean sighed in an imruence relief that disappated the cloud
of blues which had hovered over him
for that the property News. for days. - Chicago News.

Conceded Fitness.

"This 'Gates Alar' design is a hand-some one," said the tombstone man. "It is just what I want," said the widow. "He never shut a door in all our married life without being told."Indianapole Journal.

Need Airing—"What's the matter with yeu," domanded Bergen? "I've got a right to air my opinious, haven't 1?"

Oh of source," replied Brightly. "They're so stale and musty they containly need something of that sort,"—Phila. Press.

Teas—When you open my letters you tear the environe so dreadfully.
Team—Well, I'm anxious to see the

Tom.—Well, I'm anxious so re-constrate.

Tem.—I know...but just think how look if you ever were to ther would look if you ever were to

Beauty-Sr, Willie Doubleutry bee been eaught kieding the stenogra-

Head of the Firm -- "Well, dock him arty costs for discopect to the junior

Mire. Beaton Holme-Oh! I've got a Mrs. Wise-Indeed! How do you to suit ber?

The Cruelty of War.

The Pate of the Mindanas by Causes and Fire:

From 'Timee Years Behind the Unus" in June St. Michelas.

It is part of war's destruction, "When unable to explure, spike your enemy's guos." The port at Cavite was equipped with a battery of the latest improved Krupp cannon, every one of which we wound, with a bandage of puncotton. Guncotton looks just like when the property of the property of the cube sugar strung on copper wire. When each gun had a string of it around its middle, we awitched on the current and the deed was done. They were effectually choked, resembling long rolls of butter that had been grayped between the thumb and finger, leaving an encircling depression. Of leaving an enerteding depression. Of course it was a shame and a pity, just as it was a pity and a shame to treat the Mindanso as we did. She was a beautiful transport, fresh

She was a beautiful transport, fresh from Spain, her cango still aboad, and during the battle she had been run up on the shoals off Las Pines and abandoned. That very day, before the sun had set, as if our engines were playing "Behold El Captain!" we etenned out and our forward turrets sent two Sinch shells full length, clean through and through her, then whitled majestically and repeated the salute from our afturrets.

In the morning she was still there, and we sent the little Concord out to set her on fire. She burned for a week, and I never looked toward her devouing flames without wondering how much provision they were consuming; but we are obeying orders. They distinctly read, "Engage and destroy."

Grant's Last Days,

One who follows Dr. George F. Shrady's memories of "General Grant's Last Days" through the pages of "The Century" will feel a sympathetic and intimate acquaintance with a brave, genile, kindly character, who proved himself a true hero in his fight for life—in one of the hardest battles a brave man was ever called 'apon to fight.' The coholuding chapters of these memories, in the July Century, tell the sed story of the last weary days at Mount McGregor. Gr**eg**or.

Musical Memories.

The chapters of "The Remintecences of Lady Randolph Churchill", in the July Century will deal mainly with her memories of interesting musical her memorites of interesting musical events and notable musicians in the early nineties when she visited Bayreuth, and met Slegfried Wagner, lisset, Rubinstein, and many other people of musical note, and knew Paderewski in his first successes. These memoirs, with addition to the chapters appearing in the Century, will be published in book form in the autumn.

A couple of oity men were playing golf when they saw an old gentleman looking at them wistfully. They saked him to join the game, which the did with absority. He was mild in speech and manner and played well. But ooke when he made a fooste he cjatulated vehemently the word, "Assonan P."

A few moments later, when he had

A few moments later, when he had made another had play, he repeated:

"Associan!"
The fourth time be said this one of the new made friends said:
"I do not want to be inquisitive, but will you sell me why you say 'Associan' so offen?"
"Well," said the old gentleman, that the beggest dam in the world?"

He was a twentieth century hundling billder, and under his auspices cot-tages and buildings seemed to apring

in like mushrooms.

"Please, sir," said one of his foremen, rushing up to him one morning in a sate of mental collapse, "one of the new houses has fallen down in the night."
"Whall" he roared, "You mean to

say that one of my well built, desira-ble residental houses has come to grief? Ah, I suppose you took the scattoiding down before you put on the wall pe-Yes air "

"Well, what can you expect, you rank outsider? (all yourself a forman) Get off the works! You're eached!"—London Globa.

Rome has many English victors just now. One English lady interested in the little boys who deliver the wares of the paerry cooks, said to a little fellow, who had brought her some cakes, "Ah, I suppose you get the benefit of one of these cakes yourself cometimes?" "What does madam mean?" asked

You cat a cake now and then?"

"You cat a cake now and then?"

"Eat them? Oh, no, madam; that would not do. I only lick 'em as I come along."—Tatler.

"Yes," said the suffragist on the platform, "women have been wronged for agee. They have suffered in a thou-

saud Waye. "There is one way in which they never suffered," said the meek-looking man, standing up in the rear of the

"What way is that?" demanded the

enfiregist. "They have never suffered in si-

Lady Applicant-I see, eit, that you advertise for a partner, and as sex wasn't mentioned I called to—

Merchant—Pardon me madam, but I thought the question of sex was quite covered. My advertisement calls for a silent partner.—Besten Transcript.

"This is the age of steel," said the after dinner epeaker. "Remit me he suggest," interrupted the chairman conrecoust, "that for the beuefit of the reporters present you spell that had word."—Phila. Ledger.

"Yee; he need to consider her very

"Yes; he used to commun. serious graceful and dainty."
"And doesn't be now?"
"No. I believe be saw her eating sa-paragus the other day."—Fulla, Press.

Mrs. Binks-Would you like to b is church with me this morning? You may set in my pew if you like,

Mrs. Jinks—Sorry, my dear, but my hat isn't trimmed for that side of the caurch.—Judge.

She-How many men owe their suc case in life in their wives? He—And how many men owe their wrest to their screens in life?

Maud, is that young man gone yet? The Daughter-Y-yes, paper, he says he is.—Cleveland Lender.

The band You have Almost Benefit

PECULIAR ACCIDENTS.

The "Irony of Life" illustrated in Stories of Falls. The "frong of life" was strikingly flustrated recently in the news of a castle who slipped from a six barred and broke his neck and of an Hallan aeronaut who fell 1,000 feet

with his collapsed balloon with no worse result than a sprained audie, ; A Frenchwoman, Mme. Morel, and her daughter, while elimbing in the Alps, near Zermatt, fell a distance of 1.200 feèt, not much less than a quarter of a infle, and, although the mother was killed on the spot, her daughter escaped with a few bruises. Mr. Whymper, the famous mountaineer. had a similarly miraculous deliverance from what seemed to be certain death when scaling the Matterhora. Losing his footing, he fell from rock to rock to the bottom of a precipitous gully, 100 yards in depth, only to recover his feet with no worse damage than a ladly cut head. And M. Parville, a French writer, tells the story of an East indian living in the island of. Oghiu who fell over a precipice 1,000 feet deep with no more serious con-

While climbing a waterworks tower 240 feet high in Chicago a steeplejack dislodged a loose stone and was precipitated to the ground from a height of 175 feet, fortunately striking telegraph whres forty feet above the street and thus breaking his fall. The spectators gasped with horror as ther can the man drop swiftly to destruction. A rush was made to pick up his shattered remains only to discoret that he was practically un-harmed. Not a bone was broken, and a week later be was walking about as it nothing had burnered. More remarkable and indeed al-

sequence than a good shaking, his fall

being broken by the dense vegetation

which grew at the foot of the cliff.

most incredible was the experience of Charles Woolcot when he was making a paraclute descent in Venezuela. At a height of 3,000 feet Woolcot flung himself off his balloon into space when, to the horror of the thousands of onlookers, the parachute falled to open. The man dropped like a stone with terrible speed until when about 200 feet from the earth, the parachute new onen and at once collapsed. - He was dashed to the ground, his right thigh and hip were broken, both ankles and knees were badly crushed, and his eninal column was dislocated, and yet, after a year spent in hospital, Woolcot was restored to soundness of limb atter surely the most terrible adventure of which any man has lived to tell the story

But it is in the history of ballooning that one encounters the most remark able cases of sensational drops from the clouds. When Mr. Wise, a famous aeronaut of the early nineteenth century, was once making an ascent his balloon exploded at an altitude of 13.-600 feet and began to drop swiftly to the earth, more than a couple of miles below. The descent at first was rapid," Mr. Wise writes, "and accompanied by a fearful meaning noise caused by air rushing through the network and the gas escaping from above. In another moment I felt a slight shock, and, looking up to see what caused it. I discovered that the balloon was canting over, being nicely doubled in, the lower half into the upper.

The balloon had, in fact, formed itself into a parachute and, oscillating wildly continued its descent until it struck the earth violently, throwing the aeronaut ten yards out of the car. "The car had turned bottom upward, and there I stood," says Mr. Wise, congratulating myself and the perspiration rolling down my forehead in profusion."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Just Satisfied Herself.

People of all sorts weigh themselves on the penny in the slot machines found widely distributed in public places, but never before had this man, anyway, seen anybody weigh on one them anything but himself or her self as this weigher, a woman, did in a sudway station.

She came in carrying in one hand a muff and in the other a box of polished; oak that was narrow and proportionutely high and maybe a foot in length. by the fact that the leather handle had been stretched somewhat by its weight.

And apparently its present carrier had found it beary and was curious about its weight, for now she set the lox on the platform of one of those weighing machines and dropped a penny in the slot. It weighed ten pounds, certainly a heavy box to carry. That was all she wanted to know-didn't weigh herself. She just picked the box up again, this time with a smile, and went aboard the train - New York

The Amoeba.

The amoeba (Greek "change"), the supposed pioneer in the line of living forms, is a naked mass of living matter, or protoplasm, flowing out in all directions in "biunt processes," and the endlessly varying form has earned for the simple animal the popular name of "amoeba" (Proteus animaleulae). They are all minute, but some are distinctly visible to the unaided eye. The jelly-like creature flows along the surface of stone or plant by the slow protrusion of its ever changing proc cases and in this way gets around its food. It is all stomach, any part of it taking hold of and directing the food that harpens to come in contact with it. On attaining its maximum size the emoche draws itself out and breaks into two dangehter amorbas, each of which contains half of the mother nucieus. This simple organism seems to exhibit in small compass the usual animal functions. It feeds, secretes, grows and reproduces itself.—New York American.

Why, Indeed?

Bobert Lowe once watched a deaf friend listening to a most tremendous bone with his ear trumpet. "Why," Lowe woodered aloud-"why contend against natural advantages?"

Stiver is of less value than gold, gold than virtue.--Horace.

HARMONY OF OHIO.

TONTINUED.

The fact that Barmon had been left off and was not to receive his sheepekin did not dawn on the audience till near the close of the exercises. It was a mean and small way of getting even and created an unious of protest. "Harmon, (farmon!" went up the shouts from all sides, and in the midst of the turnoil the faculty completed the ceremony and filed out through a side door. They upon the student body and altiful hastily convened and passed resolutions after the good old American way. Whenever two or three Americans get a grievance there is the resolution in the midst of them. They as naturally run to "whereases" and gratory as an Hallan vendetta does to sillettos or an irish fair to hillintates

The Denston students and alumni resolved that Jud Harmon should be graduated without walling for the aid or consent of any other untion on earth. The faculty refused. The students theremon resolved to strike, boycoit the justitution and to do all dire things that could suggest themselves to an excited body of young men. This made a dent in the faculty, and after some further "whereasing" and "resolving" consent was given that Harmon might graduate.

The next day when the ceremony was to take place the student body got out a brass band, formed a procession, escorted Harmon to the hall like a conquering hero and after he received the coveled sheepskin "raterated" all the rest of the day and into the beginning of the next. The split of the Declaration of Independence got in its work

college trustees before a force that had walked all over kings and thrones? With such a start in life there is no wonder that Ind Harmon's friends think he is endowed with certain inallenable rights, among which are life, thorty, the pursuit of happiness and the right to run for president.

One of the Home Guard. citi was shortly before this stirring revolt against the tyrant that young Harmon had his war experiences: Hav-ing martial ardor and being a preacher's son do not go together. Young Harmon found it so, and when he would a soldier be he discovered that the first enemy he would have to whip was his father. Not caring to gain military renown in such a hard way, he relinquished his dreams. He did run away from home, however, to join the home guard, that gallant body which went to repel Generals Kirby Smith and John Morgan. Like the king of France, the home guard marched up the hill and then marched down again. Unlike Caesar, it came, it saw, it scampered.

After participating in this vallant, feat at arms young Harmon had an actual warlike bout with his father. In this celebrated battle the weapons were shingles, and only one side was armed. The late member of the bome guard was totally and disastrously defeated, after which he was bundled off to school. The warlike spark was not entirely quenched, but it had to blaze into eloquence rather than into valor. Young Harmon made one speech on the college campus which was so filled with flery patriotism it is remembered to this day. Bryan is not the only boy orator.

Like all Ohlo men and some others, Mr. Harmon is an optimist. It is harder to be an optimist now than it was six months ago, but so far as heard from Judge Harmon is still sticking. That eminent but intermittent Cincinnatian, William Howard Taft, is likewise na optimiąt. All men are who weigh over 300 gounds.

One thing in Judge Harmon's favor is his name-it is so much like harmony. If there is one thing the Demoeratic party "long has sought and mourned because" it "found it not," that one thing is harmony. If a radiis nominated, the conservatives knife him; if a conservative is nominated, the radicals knife him, and if a betwixt and between man is nominated they jump on him both ways from the middle.

Judge Harmon is even more of an has a hand and foot as big as Jeffries and hits almost as hard. He is also a good shot and, while he does not hunt bears with a brass band, is not without fame as a Nimrod. That is one of the things that recommended him to President Cleveland.

Mrs. Harmon was a Miss Scobey, daughter of a prominent physician of Hamilton, O. She is as large and fine looking for a woman as Judge Harmon is as a man and has the same conservative ideals and tastes. They have three daughters, all of whom are popular in Cincinnati and Washington.

Personally Judge Harmon is not worried about his prospects of becoming president. He is convinced, as are some others, that this is not a good year for conservatives, but he is ready, as he ever has been, to stand up for his principles,

Not Surprised.

Skipper-1 am inordinately sensitive to uncongenial surroundings, so much so that the very sight of some people will give me a nervous shudder.: Chipper-Oh, well, there are very few of us that do not shrink from meeting our creditors.

No Hitch, "How did the wedding come off to day !"

"Glad to bear IL" I said without a hitch. The bride backed out at the last minute."

Not Written. "How do you write 'horn?' " asked the teacher of a small boy at the blackboard.

"A horn isn't written at all," an-swered the little fellow. "It's blowed." -Erchange.

"What does the doctor say is the matter with Mirapdy?" "He says she has pneumatic tendencles and that she is threatened with aniral trouble."- Raltimore American.

Like a Bicycle.

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Exect Copy of Wrepper.

She Lost Her Shoe

son and his wife in a great measure

did as the Romans did-that is to say,

as the Samoaus did. It was Louis' custom to lie abed late of a morning

and spend the remainder of the time

under a tree on the bill clad in light pajamas, the dress of the native Ka-

naka. With his wife it was the same.

Stava were unknown to her and a curling iron a dim recollection of a shady past. It was while Stevenson and his

wife were living at Apla, in Samoa, that Mr. Heywood was appointed con-

aul there for this country. Shortly after his arrival in the country he ar-

ranged for a reception to the English,

German and American residents of the

country that they might meet him in

his official capacity and he them as "citizens of Samoa," Of course an in-

vitation was sent Robert Louis Steven-son and his wife. Two days before the

date of the function Mr. Herwood was

surprised to receive a note from Mr.

Stevenson sent by courier. The note read as follows:

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson and Rob-ert Louis Stevenson accept Consul Hey-wood's invitation with pleasure and as-sure him that they will be present on the avening of the Bd if by that time Mrs. Stevenson finds her other since. Ever thine, ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Ancient Fashion Jargon.

and the woman's paper is sufficiently

appailing to the mere man even in

these days of emancipated and, we

may presume, more grammatical wom-

anhood; but according to an extract

from a fashion journal of 1787, the jar-

gon of those days was even more astounding. This is how the paper de-

scribed the dress of a certain Mile. D.

"She appeared in a dress of stiffed

sighs, ornamented with superfluous

regrets, the bodice cut in a perfect

candor point and trimmed with 'in-

discreet complaints, Her bair was

dressed in 'sustained sentiments,' with

a headdress of 'sustained conquest,'

ornamented with several "flyaways"

and 'downcast eye' ribbona, and he

collar was 'beggar on horseback' color."

conveyed some meaning to the fash

ionable woman of the days when

French society danced on the edge of

the volcano of 1789, but to their de-

scendants of today they have abso-

The First Hello Girl.

in a well known cafe, and the conver-

eation had turned upon the develop-

ment of the figing machine and other

fruits of the inventive genius of the

lantern jawed member of the party. "What of it? The old folks were not

so slow. Look at the telephone, claim-

of as a modern invention. Why, say,

the metter with rou?" saked another.

Tou better one your doctor. What's

"Oh, I mean it," said the solemn

faced man. "Telephone service dates

back to the garden of Eden-that's where it originated. The garden's

call was 2-8-1 Apple."

* Then he dodged the remnant of a

sandwich, reached for his hat and was

The Insufferable Anticipation.

brought before the magistrate of a

Nova Scotia court, charged with hav-

ing deserted his work on a certain

farm without giving due notice to ble

employer. When asked what he had to say in his defense, he replied, "Weel,

they gied me nout but brakeshaw to

eat." Brakeshaw, it may be explained,

is the flesh of animals which have died

a natural death. "How was that?" asked the magistrate. "Weel, it was this way. Ye ken, the auld coo deed an' we ate it, the auld steg (gander)

deed an' we ate it, the auid soo (sow)

deed an' we ate it, the auld bubblelock

young Scotch emigrant was

it's the oldest on record."

gone.--New York Globs.

"Tut, tut!" exclaimed a solemn faced,

They were seated around a table

lutely no meaning.

No doubt all these marvelous terms

at the opera:

The language of the fashion plate



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Lord Palmereton and Sir J. Paget, who told the story, were walking down Bond street. A man came up and sa-

luted the statesman. "How do you do, Lord Palmerston!"
"Ab, dow do? Glad to see you.
How's the old complaint?"

How's the old complaint?"
"The stranger's face clouded over and he shook his head. "No better."
"Dear 'me; to sorry; glad to have met you. Good by."
"Who's your friend?" asked Si James when the atranger was gone.
"No idea.".
"Why, you asked him about his old complaint."
"Pooh; pooh!" replied the other unconcernedly; "the old fellow's well

concernedly; "the old fellow's well over taxly; bound to have something the matter with him."—Mobile Register

Judge Norion was solemn, stero and dignified to excess. He was also egotietical and sensitive to ridicule. Judge Nelson was a wit and careles of decorum. He did not like Judge Norton. At a bar supper Judge Norton in an elaborate speech, referring to the early days of Wisconsin, described with tragic manner a thunderstorm which once overtook him in riding the circuit. The second was a wind, "sud".

once overtook him in riding the cont. The scene was awful, "sod" said the judge, "I expected every moment the lightning would strike the tree under which I had taken shelten," "Then," juternyeed Nelson, "who in thunder didn't you get under snother tree?"—Phile, Ledger.

It is related that a woman who visite ed the British Museum recently said is an attendant.

I have been looking about for skull of Oliver Crosswell. Have you no skull of Crosswell here?"
"No, medam," the attendant so awered.

"How very odd?" she exclaimed:
"They have a five one in the museous
at Oxford."

deed an' we ate it. Then the old wo man deed—an' I left."—Bellman. Brane the The Line for the Story South

An Arab Puneral.

IR, B. Conninghame Graham, in the Seturday Kerleri]

A sound of obsuling filled the streets A sound or obstiting most the streets as a small white-clad group of men carrying a body, high ou an open ther, passed through the town. The ducky halk that awathed the corpse outlined is nugles, making it look just like a sculptor's sketch intolay, covered with men and damperied to keep it wet.

aculpion's sketch lenglay, covered with lines and damperied to keep it wet. The bearers, choses at random, of all seights and ages, stumbled along, now trotting and agests walking with the peculiar awing the thowing Arab clother give to a mass of man. As the crossession made its way through the clothes give to a mass of men. As the procession made its way through the treets, lifting with refuse, and past markets where the bleed of animals left on the stones had formed a purple and, the people whom it passed took apparently no notice of the dead, as if the fineral merely were an incident in the long journey of the lives so many of them mass upon the road. A casual forejean looked with interest, his had rising involuntarily towards life but, then stopped upon the way, feeling interestall how his salutation might be received; but the comparious and ing uncertain now his mentation might be received; but the compartions and co-religionists of the deaf man lying so stilly underheath his halk, bought; and and halked of money (their favorational) uncertainty. to theme) unmoved, trusting to God-to stay his hand towards thereselves. Yellow and wollish dogs ran in and out between the bearers' legs, and up out between the bearers' legs, and no one cursed them, as Europeans do on leser provocation, and as the ber was borie into the open market piace it found itself entabled in a crowd of people all dressed exactly in the same white rags that their dead brotherwore. So thick the propies swarmed that the procession halted several times until they separated to let it passions atrings of camela, bearing merchandles covered with brown and white striped rugs, awayed past it, changing covered with forces and white withped rugs, awayed peat it, their heads towering above the bler, at which they looked with the grave cur-losity that seems to stump them as inhabitants of a world older than is our own. Asses and mules carrying great nets packed hard with straw present on the mourners and the bler itself as they passed by, and now and then the mass of human beings opened suitenly to let a horseman pass, who, upright in his saddle, simost seemed to kneel upon saddle; amost assented to know upon his horse, in his short stirrup-leathers. Huts made of sacking or of old blan-kets lined the road which cut the mar-ket line two, and by them squatted their owners selling charcost; bundles of firewood, yegetables and fruit. Men carrying gout-akins full of water, and a-tone cut in their left binds, linkling carrying with their left hands, turning a bell, trudged to and fro, now and then stopping to pour out a cupful and receive a copper coin infullestmally anall. Over the press there bung the scent as of wild beasts distinctive of crowds in the East, and dust and parti-cles of horse-dung floated in the sir, making it pungent and difficult to

treathe. The market passed, the funeral took its way through the town gates into the open country, which, when a belt, of gardens had been crossed, atteched out a waste of stones. The cemetery, built by the fostering care of the French converse more than a guida beyond conquerers more than a mile beyond the walls, surrounded by a high white wall and set about with European trees which drooped in the flerce sun. which drooped in the nerve sun, stood out gaunt, modern, and as unlike as possible to an Arab bitying-ground with its rough slabe of stone, crossed by innumerable footpaths; and browsed the control of the stood of

upon by goats.
Emerging on the stony plain, from which the sun gave back its best a hundred fold, the mourners halted and changed bearers, chanting the whole time in a minor key. Their flowing dusky clothes blended exactly with the audscape, on which the aun poured down a flood of light, so white that ev-ery color disappears, and the corpes on its bier appeared suspended in the air. or left alone; as if it were the grave of some Araphoe or Apache chief, left on four stakes to moulder, so absolutely the carrying figures melted into the

stones.

Once more they started, and their chant in the thin air just reached the ear, fine and high-putched as a mosquito's song. They seemed to fly/their feet just brushing on the road, in the half-mirage raised by the heat and rising from the round. rieing from the ground: The bier, swayed to and fro, but gently, just as a rider sways upon a pacing borse, and the procession, white and unearthy looking, appeared to fly lowards its goal, as if borne by the wind.

So for a moment there came ap at as of romance over the last act connected with a many who rechests in 168 had

ed with a man who perhaps in life had been a petty shopkeeper, or perhaps one of those nameless brawling Araba who in the marketplace of any town in Barbary langle and shout the livelong day, sit in a cafe drinking green tea if by the merest, chance they have a reuny, and sleep at pight upon the Couble stones at a street currier, or He with other waifs in the "m'darea" of

ie mosque. Nature was making up to him, although he knew it not, and probably would not have cared even if he had the chance, for his life's fordiduess and want. But as you looked out at the flecting spectacle, so cloudlike and so similar to life itself, burrying along the road towards the conservy, the thought occurred, what if it is the last stage of the journey that some wandering tribesman is making through the world?

Then, as if confirmation of the idea was wanted and to make the simile complete, the bearers once more halted, laying the bier upon the ground and althing down to rest. Only a fragmentary note or two of the wild chanting now reached the ear; deadened by passing through the semi-tropical belt of garden land planted with palm trees, apricots that grew as high as eleas, apricots that grew as high as eleas, and with baseases, and those as faint and so disjointed that they appeared as if they had been walted from after, and that the actual little group seased smilds the stone strew landscape had no reality and was an image of a score ing the bler upon the ground and no reality and was an image of a scene projected on the sky as by a mirage in

the Sabara. Once more they took their burden up, and once again their drapery fluitered as they trotted on, but now all in a mass and the high bier had faded out of sight against the stones. They passed between high roots and then once many their against the stones. once more came out upon the plain, al-ways a little measur to the cometery. mays a little nearer to the cometary. Then, as they neared it, ince more they came into full view, their desky clothes standing out clearly against its whitewashed walls. A green gate opened and they extend and were to right, leaving the many from the low. sight, leaving the gamer from the flows walls uncertain whether they had really passed before his view, or had been but a figurent of the beain or a refraction. tion on the retine assustanced to the various scenes, of Arab life. Around the shallow grave no doubt they stood, offer the control of the co after their custom, cheating their test-tiony of belief, in the see God, which soulds their faith but dees not infu-ence their works. Lestly, the corpus was lowered from this beer, and lay,

looking pathetically small in its white wrappings, in the hot sandy soil which had no often been its bed in life. Then, without waiting, while the others still latoned the versicle "No God, in the best of the sandy was the sandy with the sandy with the sandy was the but Glod. the noblest, baldest state ment of belief that man has yet de-vised, three or four took the mattocks with which the graved iggers had wrought the grave, and filled it, shov-elling down the sand and stones upon the corpse, which seemed to whiver as it felt their weight, and shrink into the ground.

ground. They shed no tears, for to have done so would have been to doubt of Allah's wisdom—Allah the merciful, the com-passionate. He who list breathed the breath of life into the nostrils of the dead believer for a spell, and then withdrawn it, as it seemed good to Him. When all was done and a small sundy mound was raised over the body edged around with stones, they stood a moment should parling on the ground. Then sitting down, some on the bler and others on the sand, they once more raised their chant, waiting and long-drawn-out, sounding as if the soul of the dead man still fluttered round should the still fluttered round should the still fluttered and some the still fluttered and so the still fluttered and so the still fluttered and the still fluttered and so the still fluttered and the still fluttered and so the still f sout of the dead man kill fluttered round about the spot, bewailing its diskeverance from the flech, which alone gave it feeling and existence, if ever it had lived.

Long they sat singing, chiefly in verses from the Korau; verses affirming their bellef; bellef in Him who chose the praned one as his prophet, and liet him in his vents, suddangers,

and let him in his youth guide camels to that the experience thus gained would stand him in good stead, when it was time for him to guide mankind. Hours passed and then in groups they sauntered back towards the town, emerging from the cemetery bathed in the evening light, glorlous and statuesque in their white robes. Then as they neared the town, and as the setting som fell on their backs, the halo which it had thrown upon them far away dispersed, they passed through the gates, a group of dirty Arabs, carry-ing some boards and chattering loudly as they walked.

The New Fourth.

Patriotic Observance of the National Birthday Possible Without Danger or Noise.

From Mrs. Issae L. Rice's "Our Barbarous Fourth" in the June Century.

sincerely believe that our national birthday can be observed with heart-felt patriotic rejoicing and yet without the slightest danger to life or limb, without any nerve-racking noise or display of hoodiumini, and without any of the extravagent outlay, which has characterized our former celebra-tions. Flage can float, national music be played and sung in places now given over solely to the desfebling din of firecrackers, the Declaration of Independence be read at all of our public buildings, where inspiring addresses may also be made and street displays, such as processions with floats, beautiful object lessons of the greatest events in our history. Then, at hight, we may have fluminations, both private and municipal, and displays of fireworks in open places, where the exhibitions can be conducted by experienced men thus avoiding all dauger of the shocking accidents which now sadden our

celebration. Let us, on this day, forget the noise of battle and the passions of interna-tional strife, and remember only the wonderful spirit of sectifice, and patriotism, and brother bood which animated our Revolutionary heroes. Let us, who know what the day means, early deavor to make it both memorable and lluminating to those who do not, by opening the the poor and ignorant, of the distressed and disheartened alien within our gates, to at least a partial significance of what we honor in our glorious feat-

Let us enter personally into the work, giving leader endeavor as well as means, to the tark of making the ocas means, to the tark or making the oc-casion the happiest of all the year to the ignorant and the wreiched. Let us give them a day of liberty in the coun-try or in the parks, where they will see our beautiful flag floating everywhere about them, and where their untrained ears will become accustomed to the ribsing rhythm of our untional meloears will become accustomed to the ringing rhythm of our national melodies. Let us give them mementoes of the French such as flags and pictures of our heroes and of those whom we love as well as honor. There let them listen to the story of the birth of our Republic, and have it told simply and, if necessary, in their own tongues, so that all can feel how great were those that all can feel how great were those who made the country free, and how wonderful in the boon of liberty now ex-tended to the oppressed of other countries.

Receiverships Costly.

When the receivership of the Knick-erbocker Trust Co. of New York was ended, 'the receivers, Ernest That-mann, George L. Rives and Henry O. naun, deorge L. Anves and Renry O.

Ide were voluntarily offered \$50,000
each for their services, with a like
amount for their counsel. This offer was refused, and \$150,000 each de-manded, or a total of \$600,000 for six months, work on the part of the remonths' work on the part of the re-devers and councel. This was requeed, and the matter of compensation left with the courts. The court fixed the compensation at \$76,000 each. Now the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court has cut the al-lowance for each of the receivers and counsel to \$20,000 each, with the statement that the allowance of \$75,000 made by a lower court was so grossly excessive as to amount to a spoilation of the assets of the trust company. A cat of a few more thousands could with justice have been made.

A Director's Idea.

"This business of giving people a lot of strape to hang on to in the case is all wrang?" exclaimed the ladigment cities.

"Their right," answered Mr. Dustin Star, with sudden interest, "the public ought to be made to furnish its own

etrapa,"-Washington Star. The Important Thing.

"What was the matter with that customer?" demanded the proprietor of the high-priced restaurant.

or too auga-prices restaurant.

"He was all right," replied the waitor, greatly excited, "until he looked at
his check; then he simple went craxy."

"Yes? But tell me, did he pay as
he went?"—Philadelphia Press.

Boy (who has been naughty and sout into the garden to find a switch to punish him : with)—Oh, mummy, I oldn't find a switch anywhere, but Punch.

Elderly Husband (who lately married young wife, to his friend)—And what do you taken of my wife?

Friend-Lovely. She will make a perfectly stunning widew.—Th-Bits.

Delane of the Times.

The Life of its Greatest Editor of Those All, W. Robertson Nicoll, in the London Chron [cle]

At last we have a biography of the greatest among the editors of the Times. John belane died in 1879, and a "world of time, a sea of change" sea arate him from the present generation.

arate him from the present generation. Yet he is not forgotten. The eloquent words of Kinglake express admirably the tradition that survives:

"A man of great ardor, great eagernes, and one passionalely imbaed with the apirit of journalism.

He had the outward compoune, the six of nower not yet nut forth that heair of power not yet put forth that becomes a strong man of action; but It could be seen that his energies were rather compressed than fulled—that the furnace, if so one may speak, had its fires banked up ready to biaze into

It was intended that his brother-inlaw and colleague, Sir George Dasent, should write Delaue's blography; indeed, the work was announced by Bleers. Macuallian many years ago. Sir George Dasent had eminent litera-Sir George Dasent had cultient literaty qualifies; his easy on the Fance Islands is one of the pleasantest travel pieces known to us, and he has left much other good work. For reasons easily guessed at, the blography has been postponed, and it has been witten by hir George's son—Mr. Arthur Dasent. These who best know the difficulties of the task will be most insided to look favorably on the means.

difficulties of the task will be most in-clined to look favorably on the manner in which it has been fulfilled.

Mr. Dasent is eminently discreed; he is accurate and fair-minded, and we have no doubt be has made the been possible use of abundant, and perhaps in part inflammable material. There are omissions to surprise us. So far as we remember, only two privately printed pamphlets (accessible, however, to the prees) contained letters of Delane published by him in his lifetime. One of these records a controversy with Sir C. Napler. Delane's letters in the affair showed the highest shillies. in this affair showed the highest ability and one of them at least might have been reproduced. The other is the famous dispute with Cobden. Here we cannot agree with Mr. Dasent. The Times was wrong, Mr. Cobden lost his temper, and Delane did not. In all such strifes victory is to the man who keeps his temper. Mr. Dasent gives us an interesting and valuable list of De-laue's chief contributions. There are unaccountable omissions-specially that of E. S. Dallas. Our gravest difference with Mr. Daseut relates to the American war and the attitude of the Times. He minimizes the episode. To say, "Public opinion at home was much divided on the question of the war. If allything the proponderance of sym-

If anything the preponderance of sympathy was on the side of the Confederates," is an extreme understatement.

Delane was of an Irish family, the O'Delanewas of an Irish family, the a barrister who had lost his fortune The boy was educated at King's Col-lege, London, and Oxford. He took no bonors, but he had marked qualities which attracted the notice of Mr. Water, the proprietor of the Times. With equal courage and judgment, Walter chose him as editor of the Times when be was only twenty-three. Never was appointment better justified. Defane-beld the position for thirty-six years with unfailing distinction and power. He resigned from flagging besith, and did not live long after. He never married, but his family affections were strong and tenter. All he had was atong and tender. All he had was given to the service of the great journal with which his name is identified. Though affered the under-secretary-ship for war, he could not be moved. When he began his editorship the Times had a circulation of 10,000. In twelve years it increased to 40,000. The Morning Advertiser came second with 7000 and the Daily News third with 8500. The preside of the Times was never higher than at the date of Delane's retirement.

It is an editor of the Times that we must think of him, and it has first to be noticed that he was not himself a writer. He chose his staff; he suggest-ad to them lines of treatment; he skiled to them lines of treatment; he skil-fully revised their work, often rewrit-

Ing it.
Much of an editor's success depends on his skill in selecting his instruments, and Delane seems to have been fortunate. There are no startling revelations in Mr. Dasent's book. The veil has already been largely withdrawn. It is well known that among his leader writers were Dasent, his chief assisant, Brodrick, afterwards Warden of Merton, whose reminiscences have been published, the fluent, garrilous and interesting Thomas Moziey, Court-uey (now Lord Courtney), Wingrove Cooke, "Bob" Lowe and Chenery his rather unfortunale auccessor rather unfortunate successor. To these are now added the Rev. H. A. Wadham, Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, who dted in 1875. Another was Henry Wace, now Dean of Canterbury, who wrote from 1863 to 1880. By the way, Mr. Dawent tells us that E. M. Whitty, born 1827, wrote that Parliamentary summary from 1841 to 1849—a: truly astonishing instance of precocity! Delane attempted to get Mr. Bryce on his list, but failed. It is interesting to see how the great editor judged of his staff. He found Lowe judged of his staff. He found Lowe perverse. Wace he thought even better than Brodrick. With Reeve there was a rupture. He was known as "Don Pomposo," and richly deserved the name. Once, when Delane was away, and Dasent was left in charge, Reeve presumed on the situation and wrote to Desert: o Dasent

"If you wish me to remain in town and to retain the foreign department of the paper in Delaus's absence I must really entrest you to space me this sort of condigate."

To this Desent replied:

'I do not know whether to laugh or to be angry at your letter. It is not you but I who conduct the paper in you but I who conduct the paper in Delane's absence, and so long as I conduct K you must refrain from injurious comments on the labors of others. With regard to your threat of leaving town you are welcome to do so as soon

please; but if you go there might se difficulty to resuming your Reeve did what he could to get Descat dismissed. But Delane and

Desent discussed. But Delane and Walter stood firm. The former wrote: "I would rather quarrol with a whole parish of Reeves than submit to such incolont assertions as his letters display. He just wanted to job the paper to his own purposes, to prove to his patrons that he was supresse, and to receive their pay in flattery and dinners while he was taking ours in hard cash. I am delighted you found each a cordial supporter in John Walter. He could support in all such asset in parish of Reeves than submit to such His outire levalty in all such cases in

ryond praise."
A feature of this book is the promi-A reactive of this book is the prominent place taken by Disriedi, a politician who duly valued the Frum and was not above looking after the reviews of his books. As might have been expected, Dalano had little or ne sympathy with Gledstone. The Rierary side of the book is not strong. Although

the reviews in the Times had great the reviews in the Times had great weight they were not written by au-thoritative critics. Samuel Phillips and Mrs. Norien were among the other contributors. Delanc's interests were political, and his strong influence was exerted on behalf of what he conceived to be the true interests of his country without a thought of self. This is his

giory.
There are not many speedotes in this biography, but we pick out one; Dasent when acting for Delane once received a letter sent for publication by ceived a letter sent for publication by a Mr. Wiesk. The rightsture, almost li-legible, was printed as Wisenss. The correspondent was indignant, and to cool bis wrath Describ inserted, the following editorial note:

"After a careful study of the original

we come to the conclusion that though a doubt might exist as to the orthogra-phy of the first syllable of the righa-ture, there could be no possible mistake #6 to the second.

The Tale of Connelly.

The Man Who Was a Martyr for the Sake of His Beer,

From "Three Years Behind the Guns" in June St. Nicholas.

Among the many escapades ashore iere is the one that canonized Connel-

ly a martyr. Doing garrison duty in the yard, a consuming thirst drove a gang of us out in search of beer, since water was deadly, and as we were scurrying back. with our prize, under the first darkness

of the night, an officer discovered us and called, "Halt!" Too well we knew what the obeying of that order would bring us, and, realizing that we were not to be recognized, took to our legs. To our asfordament the valuant officer fired two shots after us. One of them hit Connells to the large and them hit Councily in the leg, and that's what made blue a martyr. It was a nasty, wound. His shipmates dressed it and autheptically bandaged it. They performed all of his tasks

that it is possible for one man to do for another, and although at times the fel-low suffered luleusely, he was always at muster, and never with a telltale

The other side of the page is this: The officer who fired at us followed far enough to find a trail of blood on the cement pavement. Then going out to the ship, he warned them in the sicky bay and dispensary to look out for a man who would come in to report a shot in the leg. Unquestionably, he fell valorous until Admiral Dewey got after him. I bear he roasted him brown, "Would you shoot your own men in time of war?" he saked, and then showed him the chauces he was taxing, for these are the days when ev ery man from the admiral down, wears a 38-callber Colt's revolver at his aids.

A Woman's Views on Woman's Suffrage.

After the turnoil of the Civil Was died away, the issue of Woman Buf-frage was revived in several States, notably Kansas, but Wyoming was the first to enfranchise women, in 1869. Since then Colorado, Ulah, and Idaho have followed its example, the women in those States, possessing suffrage, at in those States possessing summer all elections upon equal terms with men. In addition to these many States have granted partial suffrage to wo-

It must be borne in mind that many It make be corne in mind that many bidden causes were working to this result quite as surely as the one open cause of the deelre for justice. It would take too long to recite the gradual changes of the position of women in the industrial, business, and professional world, or to follow in detail the allow improvement of her level steems. slow improvement of her legal status By economic exigencies, by the intro-duction of luxury, by the invention of lator-saving machines, women have been forced forward and thus made. more fit and more free to enter public

life.
Therefore the army of suffragists has been largely recruited in the last fifteen years from the most intelligent and re-flective part of the community. When such a stage is reached in any

When such a stage is reached in any movement founded on a plea whose abstract justice is admitted, it is certain that the and will soon be attained, and it is no particular foresight which prophesies that women's suffrage will prophesies that women's suffrage will be a stand when it comes eventually be tried. When it comes the years of "agitation" will seem to have been as the rush of an express train, although so many workers have grown weary or died lu the waiting for it,—Annie R. Ramsey in July Lippmcott's,

· Vice president Fairhanks at a recent reception said of a certain deplorable

"We don't need new laws to correct.

this condition. We simply need the old laws proper enforcement.

"The old laws have been construed too mildly. It is like the state things in the Benedictine monks' in

convent in Tarragone,
"An Indianapolis friend of mine

wintering in Spain lunched at the monastery of the Benedictines. After lunch he took but his cigar case.

"I don't suppose you object to emoking here?" he said to the white clad mouk attendant, "Yes, etr; we do,' the monk an-swered. 'There is a law against smok-

ing in the refrectory.'

'Theo, where,' said my friend, 'do all the cigar and cigarette stubs come from that I me shout me?

"'From gentlemen who didn't ask about the law,' the monk replied mild--Washington Star.

"I am serry to disappoint you," said the old time drugget to the suitor for his daughter's hand. "I can't let you have Amy because I've promised her to the one of my partices. But I have five other daughters and can give you something that is just as good."—Exchange. changs.

"You couldn't loterest that capitalist in year flying mechine?".
"No," snewered the inventor. "I undoubtedly convinced him that the

machine was practical, but he couldn't see it beenmes there were no provisions made for strap, hanging pass Washington Star,

Woman New that I have fed you, are you going without doing you work?

Trans-Of couldn't wurruk on impky etemach, naum; an Oi nivir wurrek on er full one. Se there yez bel-Smart Set.

"Are you waiting for me, dear?" she aid, coming downstairs at last, fixing ber hat.
"Walting?" exclusiond the impatient

man; "no, not waiting-sojourning!"
-- Yonbere Stateman.

"What makes you regard that man as such a brilliantly original orator?"
"He made as after dinner speech without saying that he had not expen-ed to be called es."

Women's Dep't.

The woman suffragate have acquired valuable new recruit in Mrs. Mand Ballington Booth.

The California State Federation of Women's Clubs has endorsed the effort to get school suffrage for the women of ilint State.

When the international Woman Suffrage Attance was organized at Berlin in 1904, six countries were represented. At its first Bienum, held in Copenhagen in 1906, there were detegates from 13; and at the International mentions to be believed. meeting to be held in Amsterdam in June, delegates are expected from 22.

A New York unit-suffragist asks, "Who ever heard of a mother of seven children wanting to vote?" Several people have heard of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and she had seven children, five some and two daught re.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, the author of 'In His Steps," and other religious novels that have been translated into many languages and have had a wide efreulation, has intely been lecturing in the cast. He comes from Kansas. where women have voted at numicipal elections ever since 1857; and in a re-cent address in Boston, he spoke warm-by of the great amount of good woman suffrage has done in his home State.

Jane Addams writes in the Woman's June Addams writes in the Woman's Rome Companion, "II, both for their own sakes and for the good of the republic, women of property and women of education, should be sufranchised, far more is the power of the beliot needed by the working woman, whose stake in the country is represented by her life, her health, her virtue, and the mifety and happings of heir children. merite, and happiness of her children, working women need the ballot because they must possess some control over the conditions of their lives and those of their children, and in this twentieth century world the ballot box offers the only channel through which they can give expression in such legithey can give expression to such legit-lmute control. 11

His Wish.

Husband (of sarcastic wife)-"Oh, I

with I was dead!"

With I was dead!"

Wife—"Yes, I dare say it would just suit a lazy fellow like you to be lying in your coffin all day with nothing to do."

A reader for a New York publishing house gives the following quoted from a story submitted by an Indiana au-thorees, as being about the choicest bit of bungle he tiss come across in many veara:

"Reguald was bewitched. Never had the baroness seemed to him so beautiful as at this moment, when, in her dumb grief, she hid her face.' Lippincott's Magazine.

Railway Director-We have divided up the work so that each of the direc-tors has a fair share to do, Higgins is ecretary, I am tressurer and Spriggs

Sprigge-Why, Sprigge is so deaf that he can't hear thunder. What does he

Railway Director—Oh, all the com-plaints are referred to him.—Tit Bits. "Physical culture, father, is perfectly lovely. To develop the arms I group this rod by one end and move it slowly from right to left."
\"Well, well?" exclained her father.
"What wou't science discover? If that arm at the other end you'd

nd had straw at the other end you'd be aweeping."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"You are sure you are of sound mind now?" they saked the saylum in-

"Doesn't the fact that I'm erazy to get out prove it?" was bis answer Of course this won his freedom,-Phila Ledger.

"Of course," the British tourist was

saying, "I understandthat the winning party at your elections is the one that gets out the most voters."

"Not at all," replied the native; "it's the party that puts in the most votes."

—The Catholic Standard and Times.

in I thought you said when I hired you that you didn't drink."

"I didn't at that thue, I couldn't afford to drink until I got a job."—
Brooklyn Life.

"Why do they have consultations of physicians, pa?" "Sometimes one doctor can think of something to operate for that hasn't oc-

curred to the other."—Smart Set.

Mrs.Winshow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children, while tecting. If disturbed at night subtracts of control of their children, while tecting. If disturbed at night send bruken of your rest by usick child suffering and crying with paid of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. If will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Obeand upon it, mothers, there is no mistake shouth. It cures Distribute, regulately Stomach and Sovela, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gunns, reduces inflammation, and gives lone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the teste and best formate physicians and numes in the United States. Price twenty-dive centes not; the Sooth yeal druggiest throughout the world. Heavire and set for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." Gustanleed under the Food and Brugs Act, June 20th, 1986. Serial number 1896.

Many a man who is up with the lark has really kept the lark up all night.

We think we can cure a bad case of Back acks quicker with one of Carter's Smart Wood and Helisdonns Backache Pleaters, than by any other application, and after the Backache is cured, you can still wear the pleaters without discomfort for two or three weeks, or longer. This combination of Smart Weed and Helisdonna is a great hit, and it is hard to find any pain or ache that will not yield to ft. Price Mounts. Bold by druggiess everywhere.

Even after a woman becomes a Mrs. she may discover that thengs go amiss.

he set despote of coring year sick beedache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Fills. They will affect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

A girl can generally, manage to keep the ears back if crying makes her nose red.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is blessmal, mild and natural. They gently timulate the fiver and regulate the bowels, out do not purge. They are sure to please.

The coolest part of the day is between 4 and i o'clock a. m.

stomach, indirection, / repending try Carter's Little News Pills. Reset is ure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

CASTORIA - a. Hilita The Teacher Has a Pick on Ma

All trouble that is bankin' round comes final-

All trouble that is bangin' round comes final,
ly my way.

The teacher has a pick on me.
She keeps me at recess and dentes me all my
play.

Because she has a pick on me.
She meker hea do my intespelled words a
bunded times or mne.
She makes me do my tables till my fingecjolate get sore.
She makes me clean the lak up that I split
upon the floor,
Because she has a pick on me.

She makes me pay some time off for the notes that I forget.—

notes that I forget.

The teacher has a pick on me.
The teacher has a pick on me.
She talk my mother when she sees me smoke a cigarette.
He makes me study lessons that I say I know by beart.
The reason I can't say them is, I can't think how they start.
When I kick Jim beneath the seat the leacher takes Jim's part.
Hecause she has a pick on me.

The very littlest thing I do she manages to

The very intress thing t to be seen see.

See.

The teacher has a pick on me.
She knows that I am talkin when her back is turned to me.
Because she has a pick on me.
One day I didn't feel like work and talked back at her fine;
She wrote a little note to Dad, that he was asked to sign.
He licked the little the intsolitef, said, "You've got to too the line,"
And now that's got a pick on me.

July Lippincott's

Wáke Robins.

In the southern sanke fence corners Already the grass is lush, And the thrushes, with golden gushes, Are piercing the noonday hush.

And see, on you booky hillede, By the dip of the wood siedge track, Fair as moonbeams are, or we dreams are, Can it be that the snows are back?

Nay, but as pure the blossoms
As the winter's drift of white,
Where they justes and spread and cluster
in the delicate vernal light

Hall to you, rathe wake robine!
I love you, and can out bring
A song for your brimming chaltee, swimmiles
With the stry wine of spring!
Clinton Scotlard.

A Woman Captain of Industry.

(American Industries.) That a "niere woman" can poss

genuine business ability without im-pairing her birthright of feminine charm was demonstrated to the con-viction of members of the National Association of Manufacturers who had the pleasure of unseting at the Associa-tion's recent convention Mrs. Clark Fisher, the remarkable woman who remer, the remarkable woman who for nearly seven years has been sole proprietrees of the firm of Fisher & North, makers of apple and years at Trenton, N. J. Until the appearance of Mrs. Fisher at the guest table of the convention banquet, few, if any members of the Association knew that this firm was managed by a ground.

firm was managed by a woman.

A number of the manufacturers had, been personally acquainted with the late Captain Clark Fisher, a distinguished inventor and officer in the United States Navy. That his widow had, upon bia death, assumed entire management of the business came as a genuine surprise. Captain Fisher lost his life in the terrible railroad wreck at blenio Park in New Jersey in 1902.

Provious to this however, he had been Previous to this, however, he had been so ill that he could not attend the business and it was at that time that Mrs. Falser stepped into her bushand's place as head of the firm. The story of her success is best told in her own words:

"When I took hold of my husband's task I did not even know what if c. b." meant. On pay day I wanted to give the hands their money, but found it necessary to have a power of altoring to draw money from the bank to pay them. After this had been settled, I got busy properly, seking what this was and what that was. I provided myself with a heavy blue linen over-frock and worked ten hours every day

in the factory from draughting-room to shipping platform,
"One morning I went to work, but found only two hands there, my office found only two hands there, my 'omea, boy,' Brackett, who is eighty years, old, and was a machinist for Mark, Fisher (by the way, he has never hilseed a day in sixty-nine years), and, the shipping clerk. To add to may troubles, high water in the Delawars River had flooded the plant and caused in comments. a great deal of ruln. One by one, I got the men back, and knowing the process by this time! twok charge of the cupols where the iron's melted.

"First thing that happened was that, through carelessness, the men let one of the breasts break out and half a dozen tone of red-hot instal poured out to waste on the floor, the men running

like scared rats.
"The first man that leaves here," I cried, will be discharged," and the men were so surprised to find that I was not frightened that they returned at the risk of their lives, and repaired the break. Since then I have never had a

mullov or anythlug like a strike. Knew the Signs.

"This man writes to ask a favor," declared Heriock Sholmes, without opening the missive.

'How can you tell?' demanded
Woctor Dotson.

"He addresses me sa 'Honorable,' " answered the great Heriock, toming the missive saide,—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Then They Had a Mix-up.

"Don't talk to me," said the brandy to the sods, "you are not a bit better than I am." than I am."
"You forget," replied the soda, "that every day I do a lot of settlement

"Listen to this, Maris," said Mr. Stubh se be unfeided his scientific paper. "This article states that in some of the old Roman pricone that have been uncerthed they found the pairi-

fied remains of the prisoners."
"Gradious, John," replied Mrs.,
Stubb, with a smile. "I suppose you
would call them hardeped criminals."

Miss Gushington- And so you were born in the country? How you must have enjoyed the game of hiding in

the barn when you were a boy.

Mr. Pharmerson—Well, no, I cannot any I sujoyed it very much. You see, my father did the hiding, and all I did was to jump and yell.—TR-Bits.

"Yes," said Mrs., Haddlt Long, " always have our family tree in the Do you?" repiled Mrs. Struckitt

Lateleigh, "Ours is so big that we couldn't begin to get it in an ordinary stand room,"—Chicago Record-Herald, The Sphinx, when appealed to, just

laughed
And said, "You're not lacking in craft!

You want me to tell
Who'll succeed Teddy? Well?
Then she mentioned a same. Wa
Tatt?

Historical and Genealogical

Motes and Queries.

where soldressed to continuous are not en-mented, must be sent in blank stamped en-stopes, accompanied by the number of the pers and the signature Direct all continuous tions to Direct all continuous tions to Mass E. M. THLLEY, New port Historical Rooms, New port Historical Rooms,

BAYUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1808.

NOTES.

BARNEY LANDS FROM OLD NEWFORT RECORDS.

Jonathan Barney's Property. JONATHAN HARNEY'S PROPERTY.—
"Whereas by publishers and proprietors of the Lands of Newport after
they had allotted & Laid out & settled
themselves and each of them in ye
lands purchased to be & termin to
each of them their believes and assignes
forever a Sure Estate of inheritance Inthe Simulat there. Solue some lands his forever a Sure Estate of Inheritance. In the Simple there, being some lands remaining belonging to them in Generall did by an ananthmus consent agree in ye year 16 d) accord and order ye after three his indired belonging to them in Generall did by an ananthmus consent agree in ye year 16 d) accord and order ye after three his indired belong more were lad out to accommodate Such as they saw Cause to accommodate ye then ye remaining part of said land then undivided should be and remaine perpetuall common to those ye were accommodated with ye land above al, so them at their Heires forever & whereas ye administrated with ye land above and undividual Land to divide ye same amongst themselves as may be seen by their order & agreement detted March ye twelfen 1702, THESE WITS SEETH yt to Jonathan Barray & His Heires forever was laid out five account and Each ton ye highways, being his full proportion on above Given forth Janoaty ye fifth 1702 by an act of Committee for the same.

Partition Deed Indenture of partition Deed Indenture of partition, between Benjamin Barney of Sacribura in 50 lained of Knotuckel, Taylor, Jennataan Harriey of Newport, It Cooper, and Jacob Barney, of Newport, Harmaker, owners of several loss in Newport, to be silvided as follows:

Diese John Burney:
One Jot of Land with dwelling some, beseich acute on Oriffen street, 18 Australia de la land with direction of the Control Justich, 30 ft; moreh on lot to be at rid-to Justich, 134 flost; west on a screet, het.

Abo to Bookhanin: Can lot bounded south on Graffin nest, 196 fact; nest on loted of John grands, 130 fact; nest on loted to be diest, 196 fact; west on loted to be di-den to Josephan Bookey, 196 fact.

The Josephine Borney:

One let of hind on Griffin Street, seeded one on several let illustreet to appearing 195 hour, went on level to be reight to be reight to be reight to be reight to Josephine.

Also to Josephine.

the lot behanded south ou the lot sources on lot belonging to their Chart. (So free; seed on lot belonging to that, Chartes Whitheld, 106 feet; north an land of Job Almy, 79 feet; west on let to be divided to Jacob, 106

Pac.
To Jacob Barray:
One lot of land, bounded west on a street, 30 hot, and 50 hot on first let land of Burland of Burland, south on first of Burlandin's loss, 124 hot of Jun 21 in 67th attent; seet on first of Jul last of Jun attent's loss, 164 hot of Jun attent's loss, 164 hot; both on extent to he had set 154 hot.

Also to Jacob: One let, bounded on street to be laid at, 55 lent; must an account let given to senthan, 108 fleet; north on Job Al-

d Buted Beptember 27, 1729; M. 1790; signed by Renjamin, Je then said Land Barney.—E. M. T.

Middletour.

The members of the Methodist : Relevant Church will entertain the Social union on Theoday evening, June 30, at the town ball. Owing to a lack of convenient facilities, the usual supper will not be sarved, but light refreshments will be given at the close of the evening's program. The speaker of the evening will be Professor Dallas Tames This age. Lowe Sharpe, of the Roston Universi-

Mr. Frank Sherman of Honeyman Hill, is introducing a pscullar breed of sease in this boatty known as the "Spanish Malies." They are pure white, and while resembling the mdistancy species are of a Texas breed of mileb goat.

Through the kindness of Mr. Wm. R. Hunter, a pienc at Third Beach mas enjoyed by the continued school shidden of the Peabody and Wynti Districts on Friday, the last day of

Thy H. E. Payson and family of Verbington, D. C., have arrived at her surmous cuttege on the corner of their summer, source on the corner of Milamintae Shand sond Green End Ave. Sorthe senson. Mass. Jacob Ward and their those, of the Shanb Ward, who have those secularying the cottage for the vating the satisfact, have promoved to Newport for

Mearing the past six months much then have done to the Sheffseld estate on Miles Mine Manual to improve and leanuable the place. An extensive hank much lines instrument, with view, a chose enterprise made and the beautime, a chose enterprise made and the beautime, a chose enterprise made and the leasuring of also property is owned by a chapter of the last line (William Paine Shemials). There pays the Milliam Paine Shemials of the last William Paine Shemials of The Pares of Country and Santhy

Mer. James P. Concever and family of Concert, R. M. serviced that week at their actions on Hanken avenue for the

The Enrish Plants of the Bookery Me-model (Chaput) well the healt of Gray mig Pack, Historian the courtery of Court liter, I. Midwind (Charley, or minoring) 1145 her.

ing lother street by Swedey, the Second of the Street

aupper given by the ladles of Holy Cross Gulld at the Guld House' in th evening was not so large as had been suffernated.

The annual "Children's Day" The annual "Children's Day" exer-cises were obespeed at the town ball of Sanday by the members and children of the Methodist Emscopal Chirch In the evening so especially prepared program was presented, the music be-ing in charge of Mrs. Brown. As is customary on this day, the offering taken is for educational purposes, the East Greenwich Academy being espec-ially membered.

Miss Gladys Brown, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Brown of "Whitehall" and Miss Edith M. Peelson, daughter of Mr. and Miss Edith M. Peelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elleia A. Peekham, graduated on Friday last from the Rhode Island Normal School, Providence, having taken the general course of two and a half years. They were graduates of the class of '05 Rogers High. Miss Brown has been teaching in Praintehi, N. J., since February first and Miss Peekham in Cramaton.

With a view of accertaining what may need to be done in regard to school matters in a tapidly growing locality like the district surrounding the callly like the district surrounding me Postbody School, a recent census was taken, which showed a total of 110 children from birth to the age of 16 years 56 males, of females. Of these, 67 are Portuguess, 42 Americans, and 1 Swede.

Rev. H. N. Jeter, D. D., paetor of the Shiloh Baptlet Church, is making a determined effort to bulie auffleient money to tree his church from debi-The amount that he is endeavoring to raise is \$3,300, which; with the \$400 on hand, will clear the mortgage of \$1500 onthe church, mortgage of \$2000 on the parish house and a floating debt of 800. A special programme of services will be held during the week of July 19, at which a number of the clergymen of Newport and elecwhere, will take part. Dr. Jeter han been pantor of the church since 1875 and during that long term of service has accompliehed a great deal of good for his people.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Boone sall for Eurore Indus.

Cincinnati of Rhode Island.

Sanitary Crystal Glass

lce Cream Freezer

No cranks, years or motion Sevet labor and materials

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AGRICULTURE and MECHANIC ARTS

HOWARD EDWARDS, President, Kingson, R. I.

National Exchange Bank.

THE usual Semi-Annual Dividend, at rate of 8 per cent, per annum, will be raid to of Spercent, perannum, will be paid the stockholders of this Bank July M. 1886. GEOUGE H. PROUD, 627-58

The Island Savings Bank.

THE usual Semi-Annual Dividend, at rate of per cont. per annua, will be raid to the depositors on and after July 15, 200.

GEORGE H. PROUD,
GEORGE Treasurer.

YOU SHOULD

HEAR, THE NKW

Records Edison FOR JULY,

now leting played in our

Edison Concert Room.

Barney's

Music Store **154** Thames Street

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

NOTICE To Automobilists.

TOTICE is Learn't given that the State Reard of Public Boads will, commencing 1. Bus rd at Public Boads will, commencing Monday, Jame in', Mob, re-sive supplications from Ruffa Ruffa Scholp, in, every week day with the exception of Saturday, when the hours will be from Mad a. in, so 12,00 o clock moon, for the registration of automobiles, motor yieldess, and motor yieldess, and motor yieldess, and motor yieldess, and motor yield and operations the instance thereing the first the present the Essard will be in a sailon on Mondays and Frika's from 18,00 a. in, 10 fluid present.

CATE SCALLD OF PUBLIC ROADS.

Problete Court of the CRY of Newbort? } June 18th, 1885.

listate of Jacob Horsey. AS INSTITUTED A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Court of Probette, Middletown, 18, 33 June 18, A, B, Red June 18, A, B

same that to exhibited, showed had re-couled. It is ordered that the consideration of sall account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Ball in said Middle-tion in on Monday, the twented left day of July peyt, A. b. 108, if one o'elsek is my and that notice thereof by published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Accepta-Mercury.

ALDERT L. CHASE. ALDERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Probate Yourd of the Town of New Shoreham, it is, dute its free?

Shoreham, it is, dute its free?

Ereate of Aanle S. Dodge.

Digit 257 in writing is made by Frank E. Dodge, imposed of the lefe Annie E. Bodge, of New Storeham, deceased interested, that he, said Frank E. Dodge, of and New Shoreham, or some other suitable person, may be appointed. Administrator of the eviate of sail sleecased, and said replace is related said section, in the consistent said section, and the Town I said in New Storeham, for consideration and it is ordered that notice thereof the published for Conferent that notice thereof the published for Conferent days, once a week, in the Newport

NDWARD IN CHAMPLIN

6-20-Sm.

Probate Could of the Yown of New Shorebann, it. In, Juna 1st, 182. States of Chief C. Petry.

Historia Could of the Petry.

Historia S. Mill, IKIN. Administrator of the relate of Unione S. Petry. Interference of the relate of Unione S. Petry, interference of the relate of the Its first interference. For allowance, which recount contains a credit of the rate of the relate of the Its first interference of the Probate of the Proba

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICES THE UNDERSTONED hereby given notice of the the best appointed by the Court find he has been appointed by the Court find he has been appointed by the Court find he has been appointed by the person of the court find he has given bond to mid Court as required, and in now doing gualified to not as such Administrator. All persons being claims wanted he ended of said Administrator. All persons being claims wanted he ended of said Administrator, and the said of said Administrator. The company of the court for the claim of the the said that the court is said to the court for the claim of the c

ersigned.
ROBERT M. FRANKLIN.
Administration
Semport, R. L., June W. 148-6-80 (r.

The Ocean Shore OF NOVA SCOTIA

In the test shore and has he less climate in all Arcestos on a short soldier, or a whole summer's stay. The coan from Tarmouth to Haifest in Ittledelpt in the Haifest in Ittledelpt in the State we had easily accessible we had a freeze and easily accessible we had a freeze the large and easily accessible we had a freeze the large at less and woods of the Andrews and woods of the whole country has all the indigation after the bases of an unapolist territory for those who wast something new and charming in recreasions. The radius who salt a kirts the Ocean show. The radius who salt a life Ocean show the

Halifax & Southwestern Ry. and it has the tred trains with buffet parbor our pervice in linctory Custom. Write for denoripality about teta.

"The Ocean Shore Route" "Big and Little Journeys"

CITY OF NEWPORT.

NOTICE TO REGISTRY VOTERS.

J. PERSONS who are required to recister helr named in order to yoke in 1 the City of the present year are reminded that City int the present year are reminded that City is Office, City Hall, lefter 80 clock Tree-June 81,188.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p. m., and for the accommodation of those commod attend in the day time it will be covering as Allows:

To remings as Allows:

Fig. 30.
The Deputy City Outk will be at the First
West Room. Therefore June 2 and June 3.

Ward Room, Fridays, June 5 and June 12, and 41 the Frith Ward Room, Saurelays, June 5 and June 18, from Teath, in.
F. N. FELLERTON, City Uberk:

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

EXAMINATIONS for Sale Certificates will be held Toursday and Friday, buy 2 and Signs, at the following pixoes:
Frortdaner, Rhole Island Normal School, Newport, Rogers High-School, Woodsocker, High-School, Woodsocker, High-School, Woodsocker, High-School, Woodsocker, High-School, Woodsocker, High-School, Woodsocker, High-School, The examinations will begin cach day promptly at 6 clock a m.
Examinations will be given on THTRS-DAY is, Arithmetic, Geography, Spelling, Language, History and Thysiology, for both Third and Fuorth Grades.

On FRHIALY, all examinations in Professional Subjects for all grades will toward.

Ail examinations for Tiris and Second Grade Certificates will be held in Providence ONLY. All presons antending to take the examinations must neith; the undersigned on or before dune II, of the grade for which help wish to be examined, and of the place where they intend to take the examinations.

WALTER E. RANGER,
Secretary State Board of Education.

Box 1822 Providence.

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State of Rhade Island and Providence Plantations.

OFFICE OF THE AUTOMOBILE DEPT. OF THE STATE BOARD, OF PUCLIC ROADS.

June 15, 1908.

Notice to

Inasmuch as the attention of the State Board of Public Roads has been called to the fact that a large number of persons are operating motor vehicles in Rhode Island without a license, notice is therefore hereby given that said Board will be in session at its office, State House, Thursday, June 25th, and Pilday, June 26th, from 10.00 a. m. to 5.00 p. m.; Saturday, June 27th from 10.00 a. m. to 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of granting said licenses and for registering ma-

STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FOR THE PIAZZA.

ttigh sounding for out of door things, isn't lit? Well, it's the swellest pluzza furniture that's ever been put on the market. Slatted seats and backs that bend to fit every inch of your body— Misson in design and finished in a finest green that's just the thing for summer using. Not near as expensive as some other sorts, either. Drop in and let us show you how little 'twill cost you to make your plazza as cosy and artistic as any room in your

OTHER SORTS.

woven split reed scats: ven willow \$13,50
Sewing Rockers in light finish or Canvas Hammock Chairs ad-

Heavy maple frames with double Chaise Lounge of closely we von willow \$13,80 green and chairs to match 85c Justaal le \$1.15 arge Arm Willow Chairs for porch—the never-break sort—cool and comfortable as can be \$4.75

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. 1.

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.....

When buying Fire insurance buy, the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco confingration with the highest credit. The cost is the same.

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"Brown Beacon."

"Red Beacon."

"Beacon Shrimp."

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Chapes and Rest
Will not labor Water
Acid and Alkali Proof
Watermoof and time-before
Requires no contint for many years
Obsted both sides, won't not undercount
Can be spolled over old roofs
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Fire-Resisting.

WHAT IS IT?

Never-Leak Roofing. WHO DOES IT?

7 Oak Street.

III.

FOR SALE.

Several mortgages, discount 5 to 7 per cent, for cush. W, G. PECKHAM,

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A SENLANDUAL INVENEU WILL SELLEN OUT OF THE SELLEN OUT.

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FREE FROM DUST,

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Healthy Fowl. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT.

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Newport, R. I. **Examinations for Entrance**

TO THE Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts

Will be held at Kingston on FRIDAY, June 19, at 9 a. m.

DECIMEE COURSES in Agriculture, Engineer ing, Home Economics, Applied Science for Teachers. EXPENSES (board, room-rest, including light and heat, incidental and informatory feet), \$48-78 per quarter of the school

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year.

ABYANTAGES—

1. Teaching corps of 22 specialists.

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BEATS OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-

Sheriff's Sale.

heres, more we be billinded or treatment.
The same may be billinded or treatment.
Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and belief by either at a Public Alterion, to be lead in the shiriffix. Office, in said city of Newport, he said to this of Newport, on the said say of Pebrushy, A. D. 1988, at is a clock moon, for the estimation of the execution, neb, interest or the estimate costs of eith, in which sees and all continues a xiences, it sufficient.

PRANK P. KING.

Injury the lift.

The above advertised sale is believe at tourned to with the above advertised at the fourned to with the sale and the sale bour and place above published. RANK P. 1814. Newport. Feb. 4th, A. b. lessended.

Neuronn, ha.
The Maure advertised sale in incretive adJohnned to BATURDAY, April 4, 1968, at the
same nour and place above an income
HANK I. X. 1967.
New port, March 4, A, D. 1885. Arms.

NEW PORT, M.
The above interfeed sale is hereby action and the above in the sale in the sa

NEW YORK SALES OF THE SALES OF

NEW FORT, BU.
The above advertised sale is hereby actionined to MONDAY, July 5, 1998, at the same hour and place above nake it.
HANK I. KING.

PHANK I, KING, BENDER, KING, BENDER, KING, BENDER, B. L., June S. D. 1995 - 1844 Charles R. Brayton

---THE----Practice of Law

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Aquidanck Mutual Japanpace Company.

Alfred Peats Wall Papers

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